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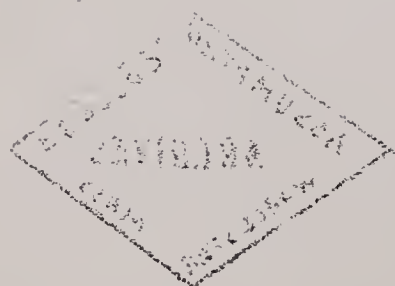
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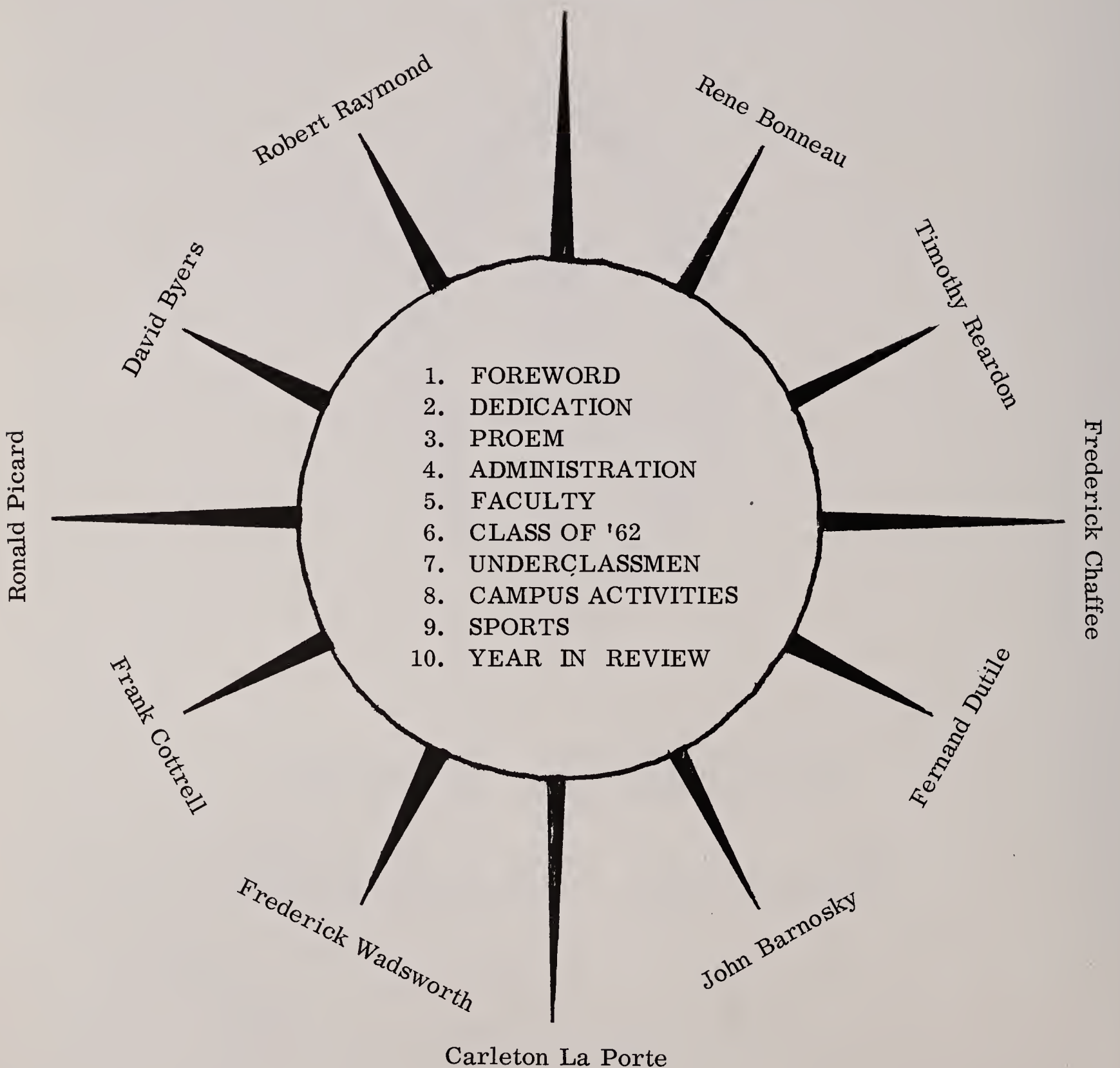


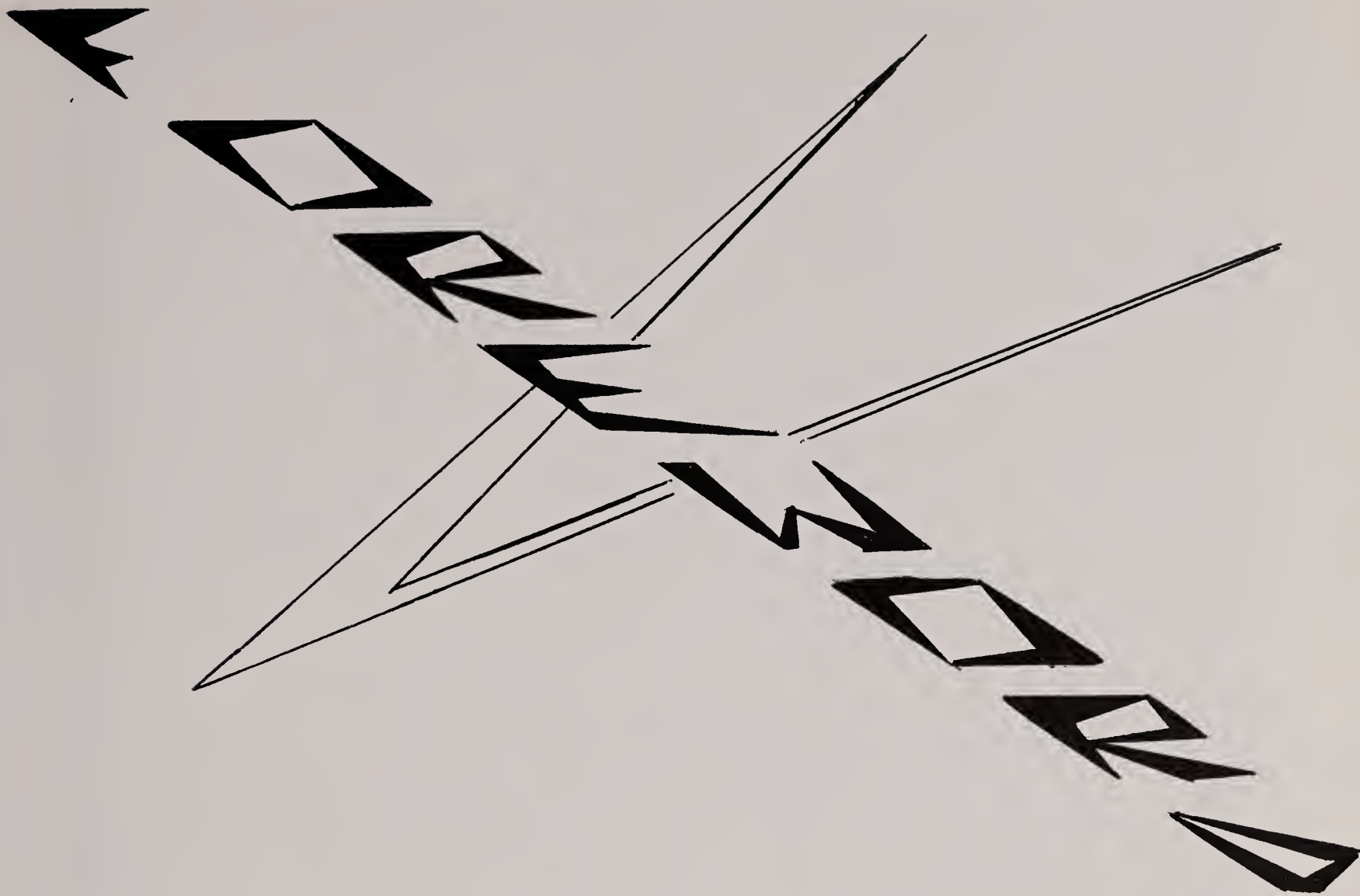
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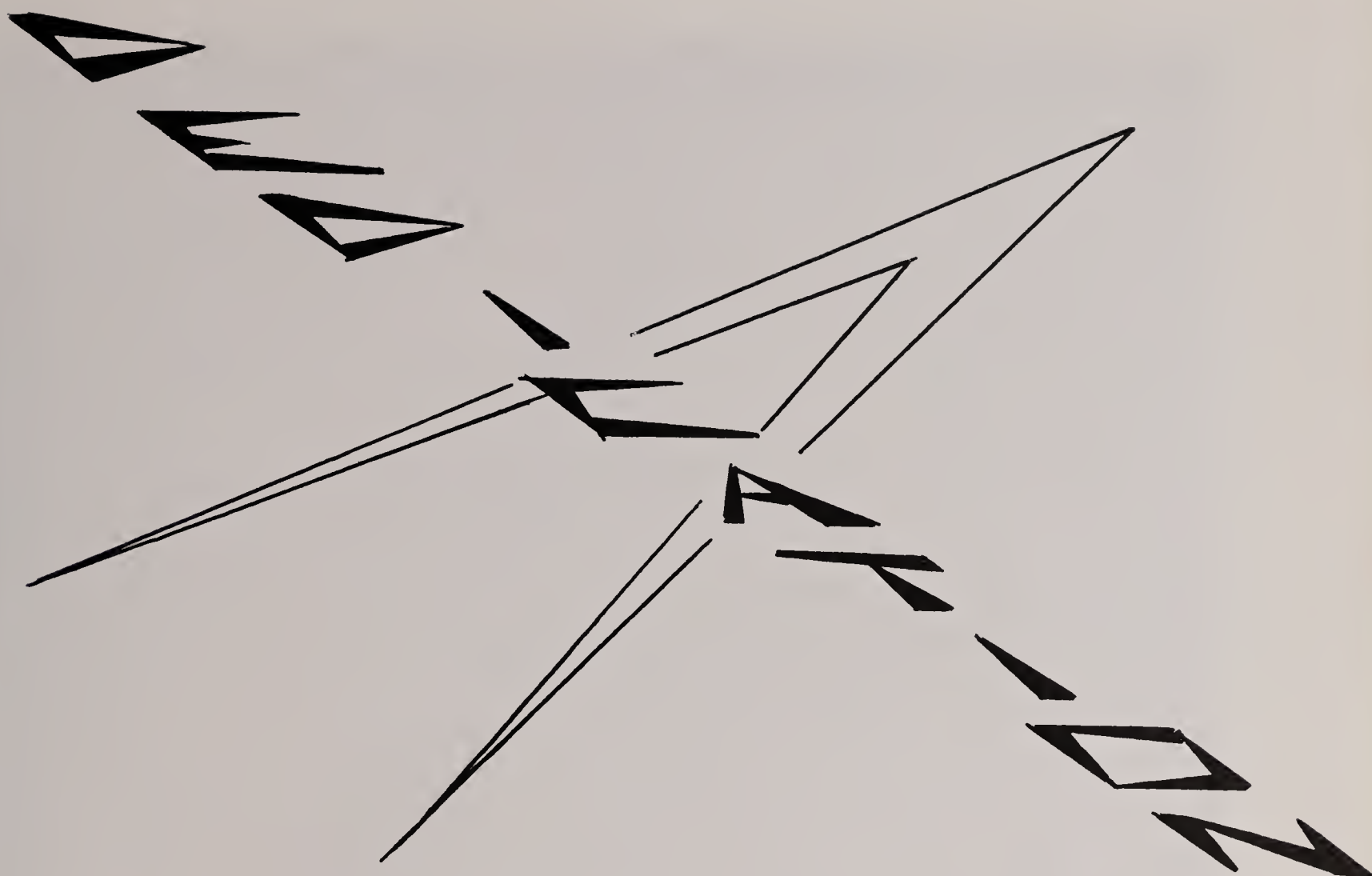
Richard Gembecki





It is with no small amount of trepidation that one person, or a group of individuals, attempts to document the intangibles of college life. Not everyone will be pleased with this retrospective presentation of the campus milieu as it exists at Assumption. We have tried, however, to capture the more salient episodes and spirit which have encompassed the graduating class of 1962. Opening with the motto of our dedicated instructors: "Donec formetur Christus in vobis", we humbly submit this publication, the '62 HEIGHTS, as a resumé of our progress from initiation to graduation.

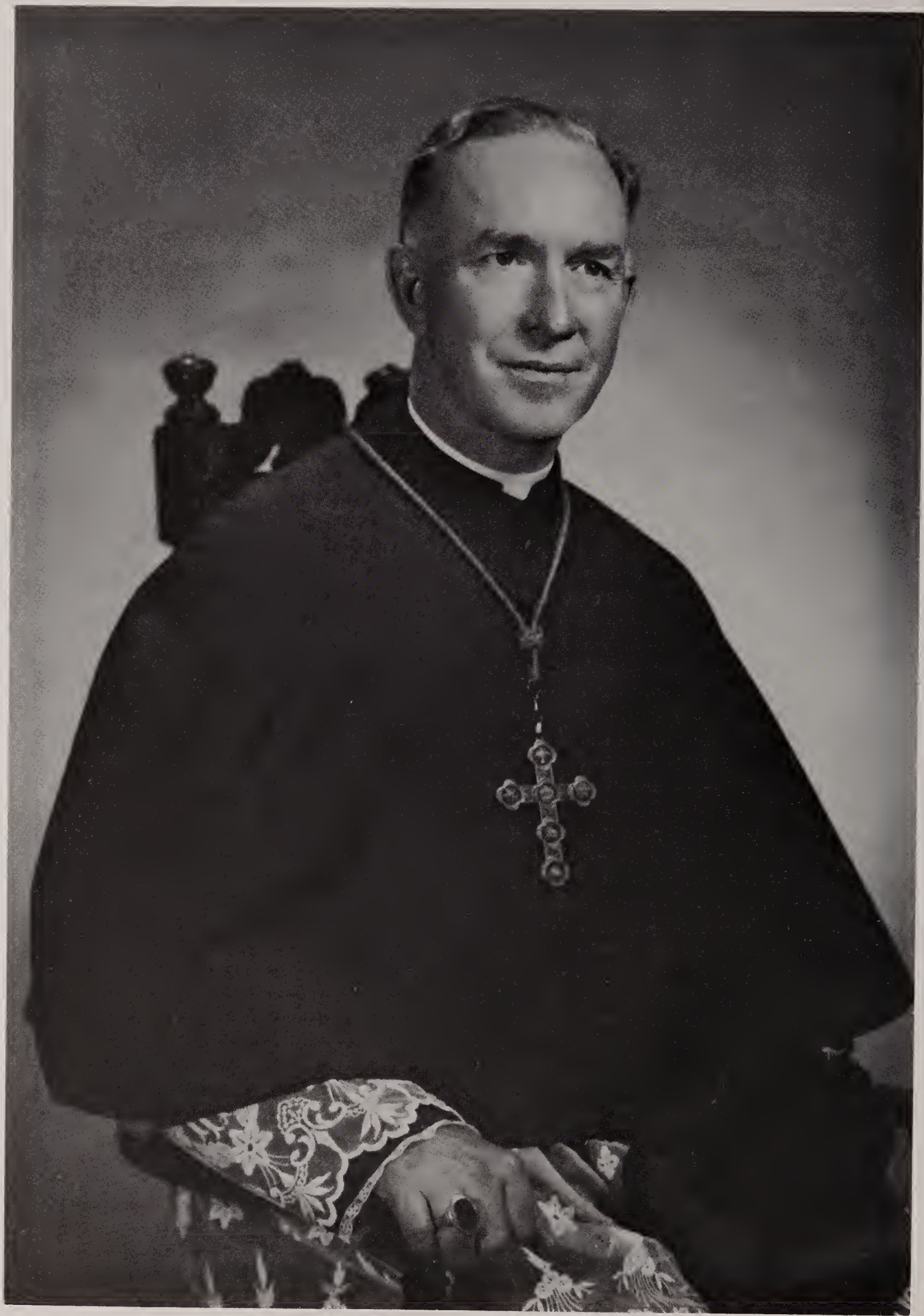


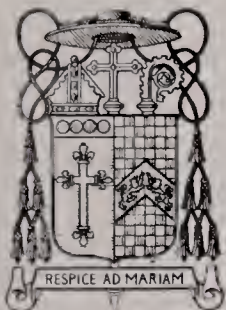


The preparation of young men for their mission in life is an extremely difficult task. Especially is this true if the preparation is for a Catholic life. To present Christ to the youth of today requires outstanding fortitude and dedication.

The students at Assumption are fortunate in being able to fraternize with members of an order in which these very qualities are imbued in a noble tradition originating from the very depths of Christianity. We will never be able to repay the Assumptionists for what they have given us. We can only strive to attain the stature of those men who have in nine short years raised our Alma Mater from the ghost of its ashes.

Thus it is with filial devotion and admiration that we dedicate THE HEIGHTS to the man who is the embodiment of these qualities of excellence, to the Very Reverend Armand Desautels, our beloved President.





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It is a happy privilege to express a word of cordial felicitation to the 1962 graduates of Assumption College, to assure you that I share your joy and pride in the achievement which your graduation marks and to wish you a full measure of happiness and success in your future careers.

Your Alma Mater has equipped you well for the road ahead. The devoted priests and laymen of her teaching staff have sought to integrate the wisdom and experience of men with the wisdom and knowledge of things divine in your learning process.

In preparing you for useful lives, they have not allowed you to forget the purpose of life itself. In keeping with the time-tested traditions of Catholic education, they have taught you not only to use your minds clearly, but to direct your thinking and your judgments safely and surely in the pursuit of the good, the true and the beautiful which is the goal of every man's life.

It is with a sense of confidence, therefore, that we see you leave the campus and halls of Assumption College to go your various ways into careers or higher education, to people our communities and to found our families of the future. We pray that you will hold fast to the ideals and values you have learned to cherish during these college years. In this resolve, lies your best assurance of earthly and eternal happiness and our surest hope of your desired success.

Bernard J. Flanagan
Bishop of Worcester



Up in the morning

WELCOME



A moment in the Chapel

LIFE



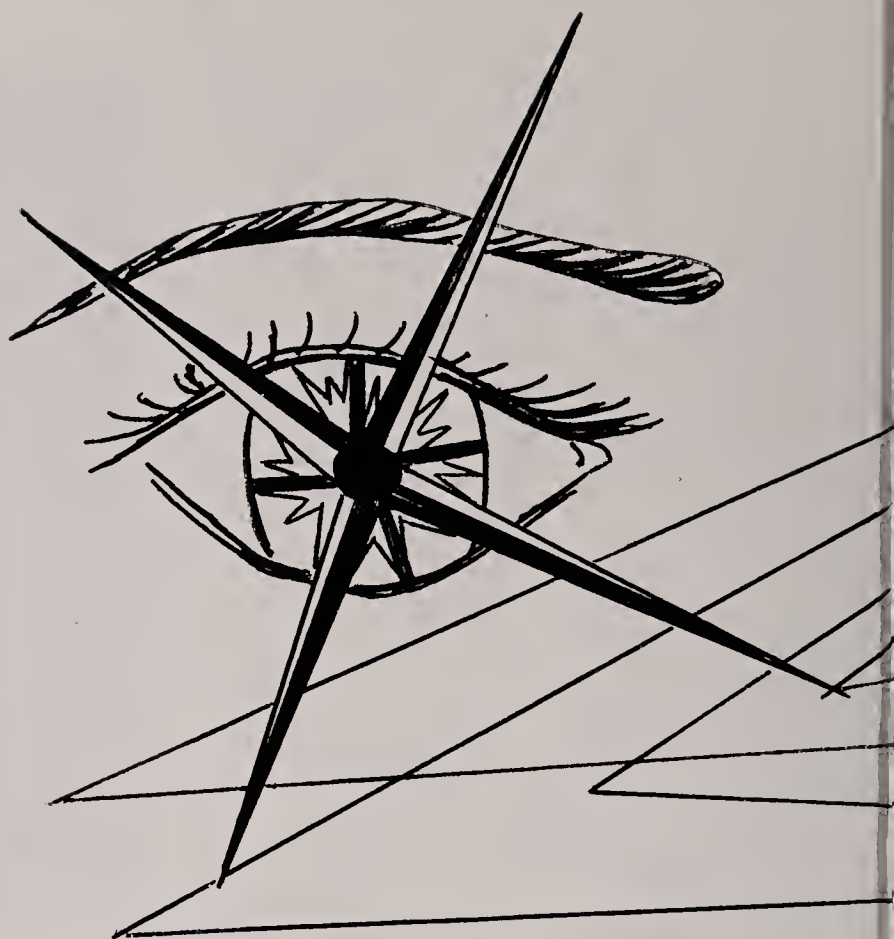
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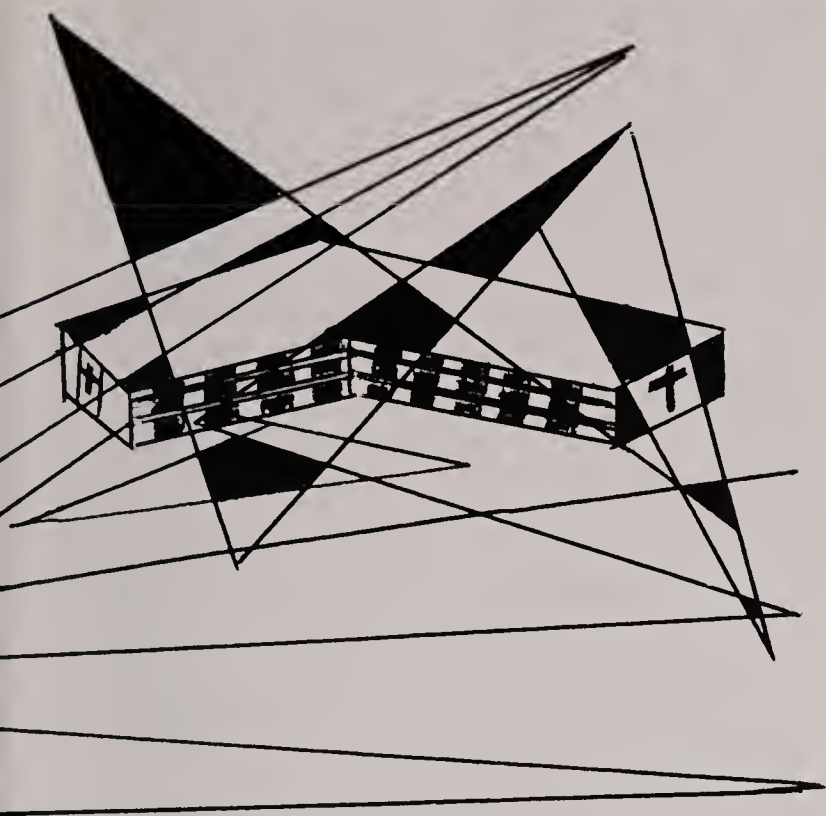
The work day begins



A pause to eat



An hour of study



Practice in the language lab.



Recreation

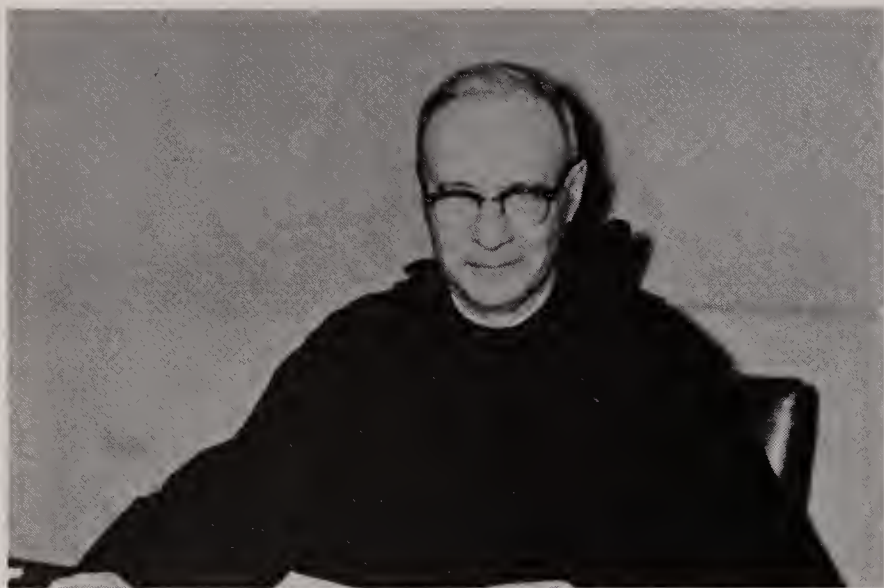


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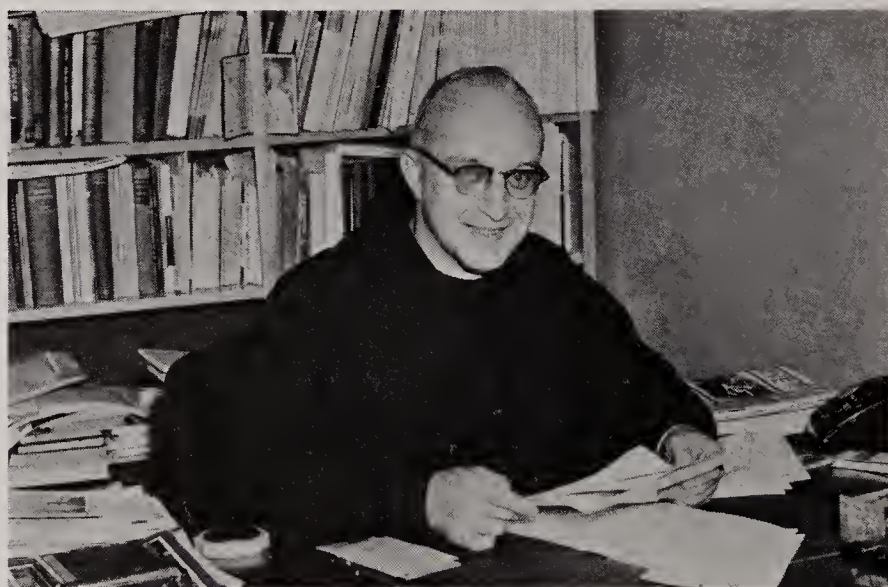
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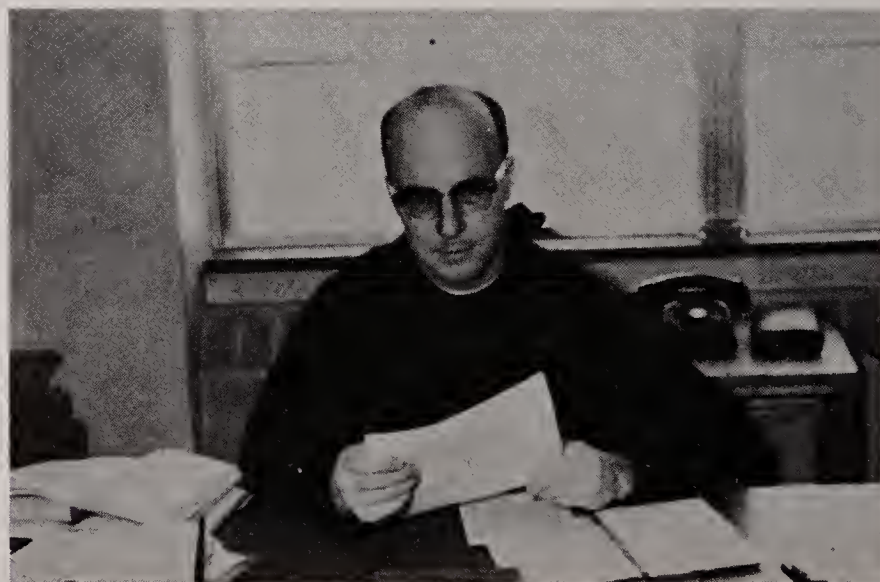




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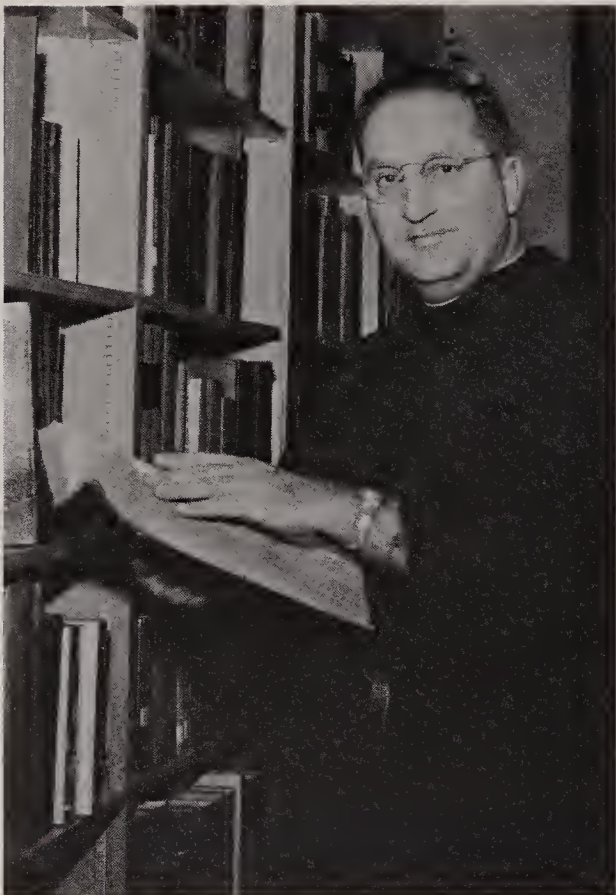
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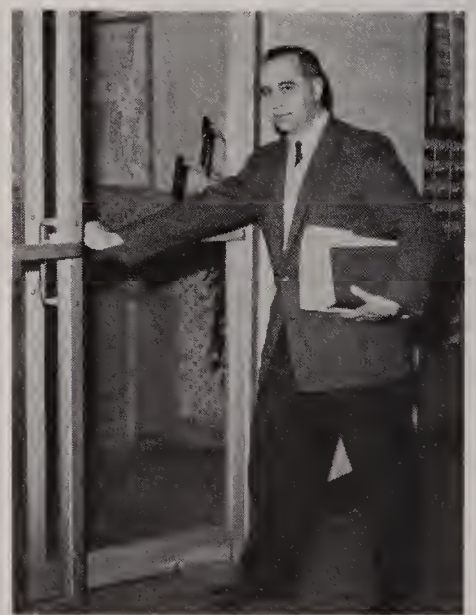
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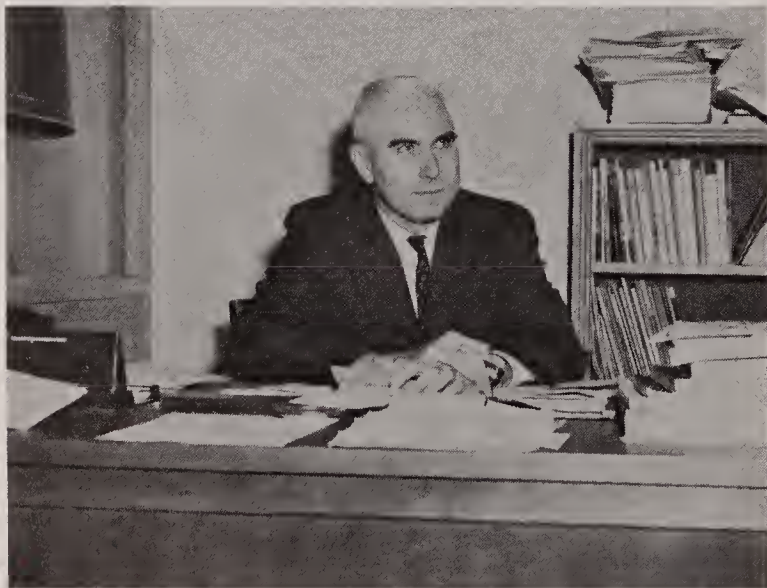
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Oblate Sisters of the Assumption
Dining Hall and Kitchen Supervisors



Mr. Jacob E. Ennis, Chef (second from right)
with the Cafeteria and Kitchen Staff.



From left: Mrs. Annette M. Chaplis, Miss
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Mrs. Katharine Kelley, Secretaries.



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Secretaries to the Admissions Office

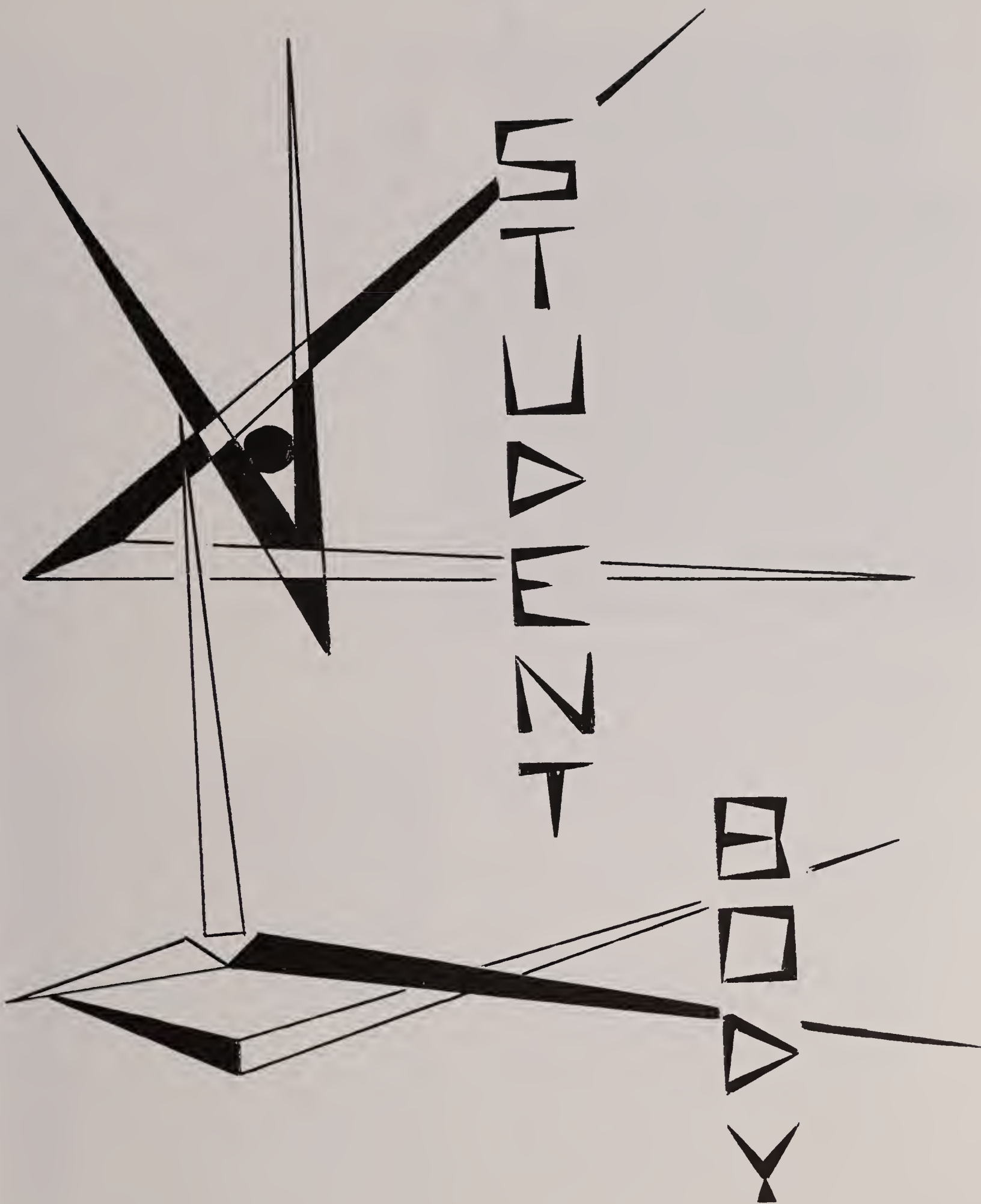


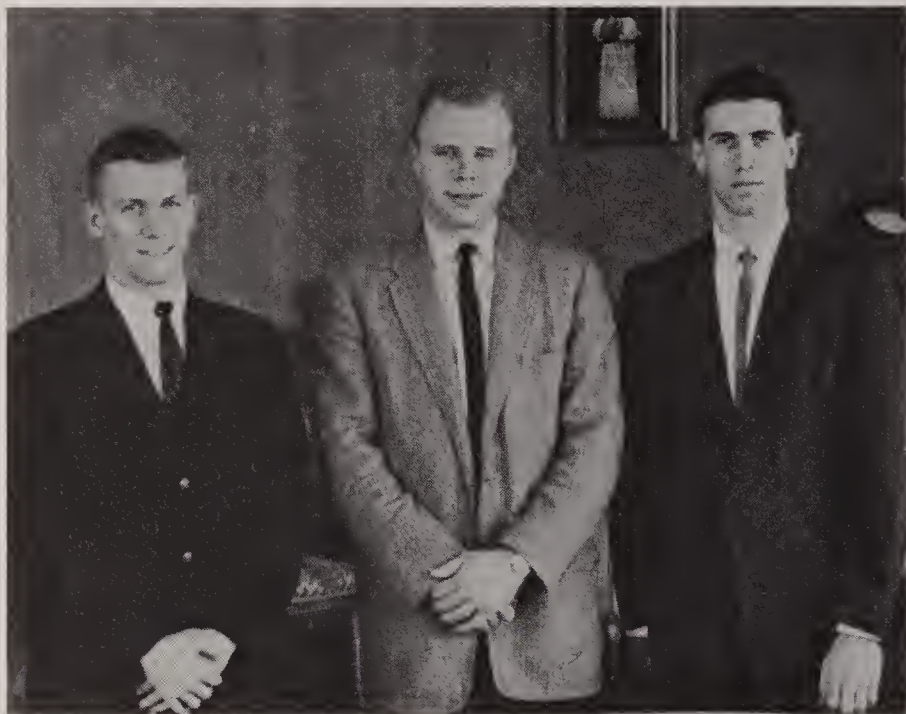
Mrs. Rita Desrosiers
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Volunteer Workers







From left: William Broderick, Vice-President; Richard Bill, President; James Pisciotta, Treasurer.

To think of our years in college as being simply an intermediary period between dependence and independence, as a constant struggle pitting us against significant minds of both the past and the present, or as a battle ground where there exists the seemingly never-ending clash between student and grade-point average, is an erroneous idea in the eyes of education, and especially contrary to the aims set forth by Assumption College. Four years here have found us not only being targets for St. Thomas' primary purpose of education - the cultivation of the intellect - but also as men with a firm basis to as good Christian laymen, and soldiers for Christ.

JAMES R. ALBERT

4 Pleasant Street
Fort Kent, Maine

"Jim"...one Maine export that doesn't come from a can...diligent...hard-working student...good for laughs...the great pretender...dabbles in dramatics...lover of peace and quiet...but a wild time in a mad temptation...no pretension in this lad...a casual personality among friends...first local university...then teaching as a career.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB; ST. JOHN'S GUILD 1, 2.



ROBERT J. BARIBEAULT

254 Cumberland Road
Lowell, Massachusetts

"Zaz"...quiet man of the "Femmes Savantes" group...looks eagerly forward to the day of liberation...staunch scooter enthusiast...loves a quiet walk to St. Vincent's...known to disappear for days at a time...clears up many a class debate with "secret" information... '62's dry-humoured philosopher...accused of being too honest...has a "faint" hope of flying with the Air Force or Navy.

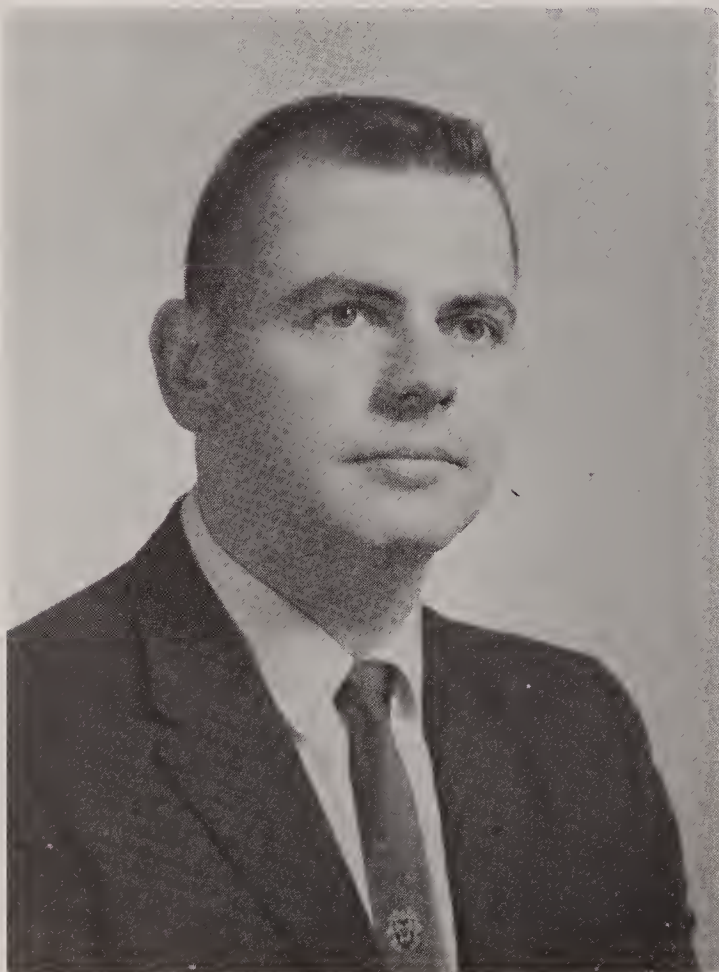
GLEE CLUB 4; DRAMATICS 4.



RICHARD A. BILL
547 North Willow Road
Reedsburg, Wisconsin

"Dicker"....smiling Wisconsin badger....
class King-Pin four years...baseball ace...
"fearless foursome" chief... Bancroft boy...
Assumption's Ramsey... "Wanderer"... tor-
rid twister... Sally's true love... notorious
golfer... junior Laska... OCS aspirant.

DEAN'S LIST 1, 3; CLASS PRESIDENT 1, 2,
3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 4; FRENCH CLUB 1,
2; FRESHMEN INITIATION COMMITTEE 2;
VARSITY BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; VARSITY
BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; CAPTAIN BASEBALL
4; THIRD ORDER 3, 4; STUDENT ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR 4.



ARMAND D. BOUCHARD, JR.
7 High Street
Brunswick, Maine

"Butch"....Bowdoin's loss - Assumption's
gain... co-founder of the Assumption Courier
... newspaperman turned senior politician...
strong influence in Brunswick civic activities
... Framingham-bound every weekend... for
whom the June bells will toll... easy-going
... great pharmaceutical supporter, nursing
his pet ulcer... source of student apothecary
needs... perpetual motion machine on cam-
pus... avid Giant-Red Sox fan... heading for
successful publishing career.

GLEE CLUB 2; SOCIAL COMMITTEE 2, 3;
STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE 3, 4; NEWS-
PAPER EDITOR 2, 3; TECHNICAL EDITOR,
PHOENIX 3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 3, 4; PRES-
IDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL 4; VICE-
PRESIDENT OF WORCESTER AREA INTER-
COLLEGIATE COUNCIL 4; DEAN'S LIST 2,
3, 4; WHO'S WHO 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA.

RAYMOND P. BRIEN
33 Trilby Avenue
Aldenville, Massachusetts

"Ray"...inspiring and versatile...a top position on the tennis court...a sound speculation in the Philosophy Department...keen analyses of hoop logistics...his dynamism is felt from the social calendar to the discussion room...the nerve center of the F. S. ...always abreast of all goings on...a passion for wailing Rachels...high ideals and a concern for others send him on to graduate school in social work.

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; SOCIAL CHAIRMAN 3; GENESIANS 1; CROWN & SHIELD; VARSITY TENNIS 1, 2, 3, 4; PIUS X CHANT SOCIETY.



WILLIAM M. J. BRODERICK
78 West 53rd Street
Bayonne, New Jersey

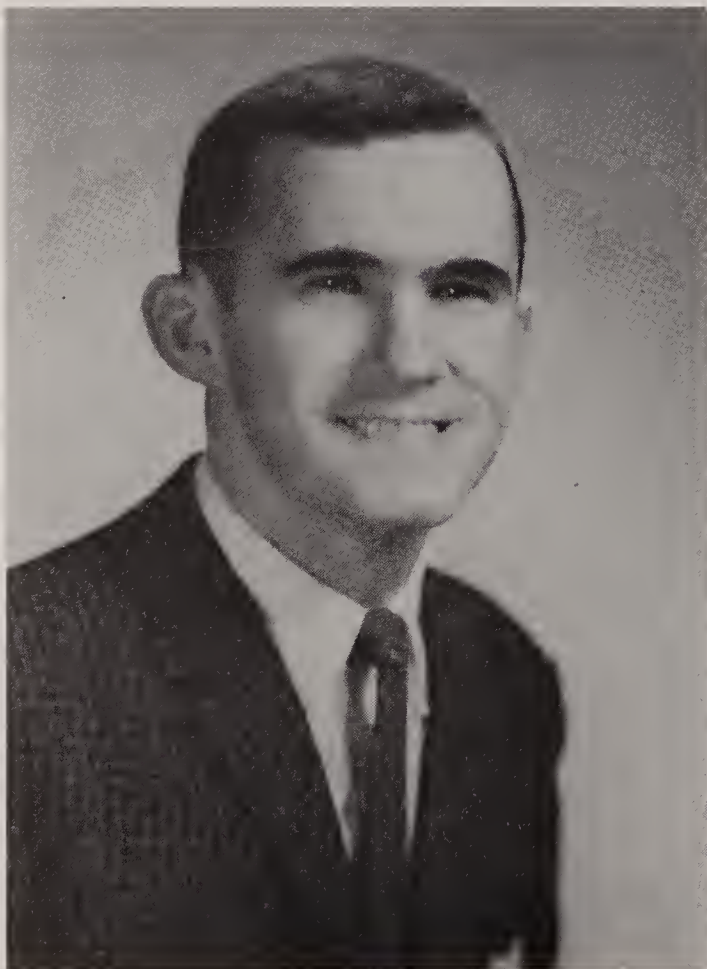
"Brock"...the "Bayonne Bomber".....Holy Cross' nemesis...school spirit bubbler...cream of the "Fearless Foursome"...dazzling dancer...hoopsters' floor general....touch at tennis...Bancroft boarder...proud ping-ponger...a mover from way back.....torn between N. S. A. and U. S. M. C..... Oh, yes! Loves his Rambler!

FRENCH CLUB 1, 2; FRESHMEN INITIATION COMMITTEE 2; GLEE CLUB 1, 2; THIRD ORDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE 3, 4; VARSITY BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; VARSITY TENNIS 1, 2, 3, 4; CAPTAIN OF TENNIS TEAM 4; CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT 4.

FREDERICK J. CHAFFEE
28 Forest Street
Whitinsville, Massachusetts

"Fritzie"...Whitinsville extern...ask Chaf;
he knows...excellent organizer... pioneer
yearbook editor....."How about a little
bridge?"..."Anyone for a steak?"... senior
class brain trust... avid Dostoyevsky reader
...Harry Lime of the Foreign Affairs course
...headed for graduate school.

DEAN'S LIST 1, 2, 3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 4;
WORCESTER CLUB 1,2,3,4; FRENCH CLUB
1, 2; BRIDGE CLUB 4; YEARBOOK EDITOR-
IN-CHIEF 4; INTRAMURALS 1, 2, 3, 4; DEL-
TA EPSILON SIGMA.



TIMOTHY J. COONEY
9 Suffield Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Tim"...outstanding leader...active in all
phases of campus life... outgoing personality
has won him admiration and friendship.....
summertime cobbler... advocates that March
17th be made a national holiday... Worcester
residents will profit as Tim plans to teach in
the area.

BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL CO-
CAPTAIN 4; INTRAMURALS 1, 2, 3, 4; WOR-
CESTER CLUB 1,2,3, SECRETARY-TREAS-
URER 3; PRESIDENT 4; HISTORY CLUB 2,
3, 4, PRESIDENT 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2.

ROBERT P. COTE
267 Kelly Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

"Doc"...even-tempered, level-headed, commands everyone's respect...lives for a selfless ideal - medicine...fond of his French heritage...orator, gallant gourmet...great listener and advisor, grand conciliator of the ever-spatting F.S...Assumption's Fernandel.....with his Bosche and his Fleure plans to enter B.U. Med...transition from one Dean's list to another to be no problem.

GLEE CLUB 1; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 1, 2, 3; GENESIANS 1, 2, 3, 4; DELTA PSI OMEGA DRAMATIC FRATERNITY; S. G. A. 3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 2, 3, 4; DEAN'S LIST 1, 2, 3, 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA.



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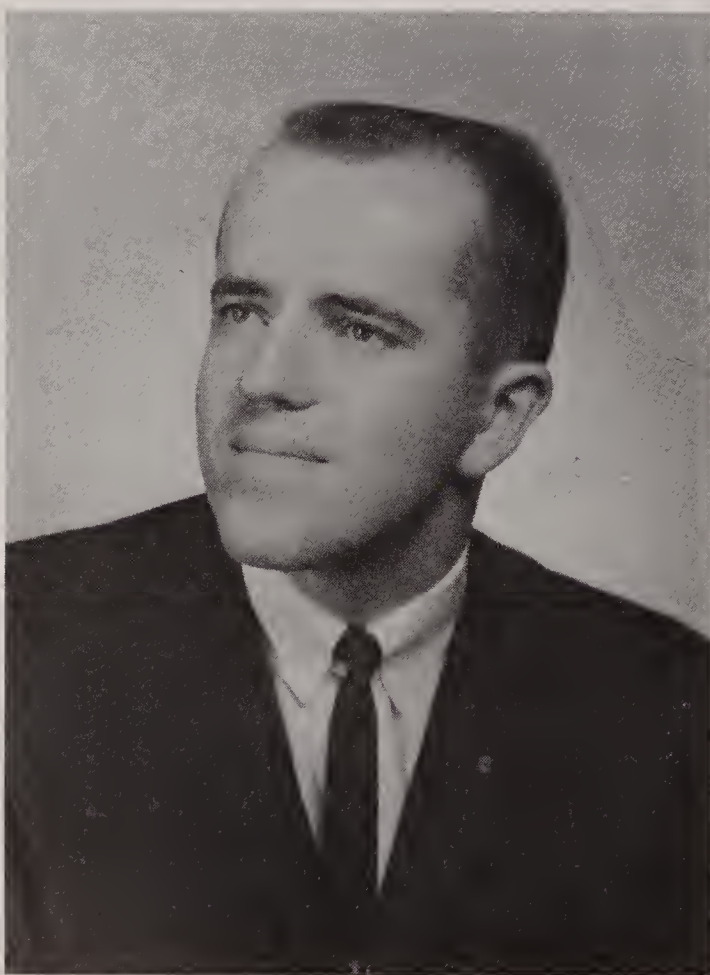
"Couts"...pre-med whiz kid...which medical school shall I accept?...official reference for pre-med students...likes blue-eyed blondes...painfully orderly, sharp dresser, ever willing to help...loves giant spectacles...will be B.U.'s top doctor...tremendous concentration...perfectionist.....success is inevitable....another four-year diet of aluminum hydroxide in the making...still thinks little Rhody is as big as Texas.

GLEE CLUB 1,2; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 1,2,3; S.G.A. TREASURER 2,3; CROWN & SHIELD 2,3,4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; DEAN'S LIST 1,2,3,4.

JOHN H. CULLEN
18 Knowlton Avenue
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

"Lou"...easygoing manner belies a warm personality.....traditional pre-emptor in bridge...daily commuter from the colony of Shrewsbury...Field Day marathoner...ex-Marine turned businessman....careerist as an educational guidance counselor.

BASEBALL 1; INTRAMURALS 1, 2, 3, 4; HISTORY CLUB 3, 4; BRIDGE CLUB 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2; WORCESTER CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS H. CURTISS
140 West Street
Simsbury, Connecticut

"Tinker Tom"...came to us from Simsbury, Conn. via St. Thomas Seminary....can be seen practically anytime taping an ankle...one of the campus' two barbers..."Have you got time for a haircut, Tom?".....also a "Foul Group" member...member of Barber-shop quartet....."How about making me a poster?"

SOCCER 2, 3, 4, CAPTAIN 4; BASKETBALL MANAGER 1, 2, 3, 4; GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; BACCHANALIANS 3, 4; QUARTET 2, 3, 4; ART EDITOR - PHOENIX 3, 4.

RICHARD J. D'AMOURS
496 Coolidge Avenue
Manchester, New Hampshire

"Fesse"...Manchester's ambassador to the cerebral sector.....pizza-carrier for the "Femmes Savantes"....seems to get along well with the hall monitor, oddly enough... always searches for "le mot précis"...sensitive about his age.....Assumption's only Porsche owner.

COURIER 1, 2; DELTA PSI OMEGA; GENESIANS 2, 3; PHOENIX 3, 4; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 2; DEAN'S LIST 1, 2, 3, 4.



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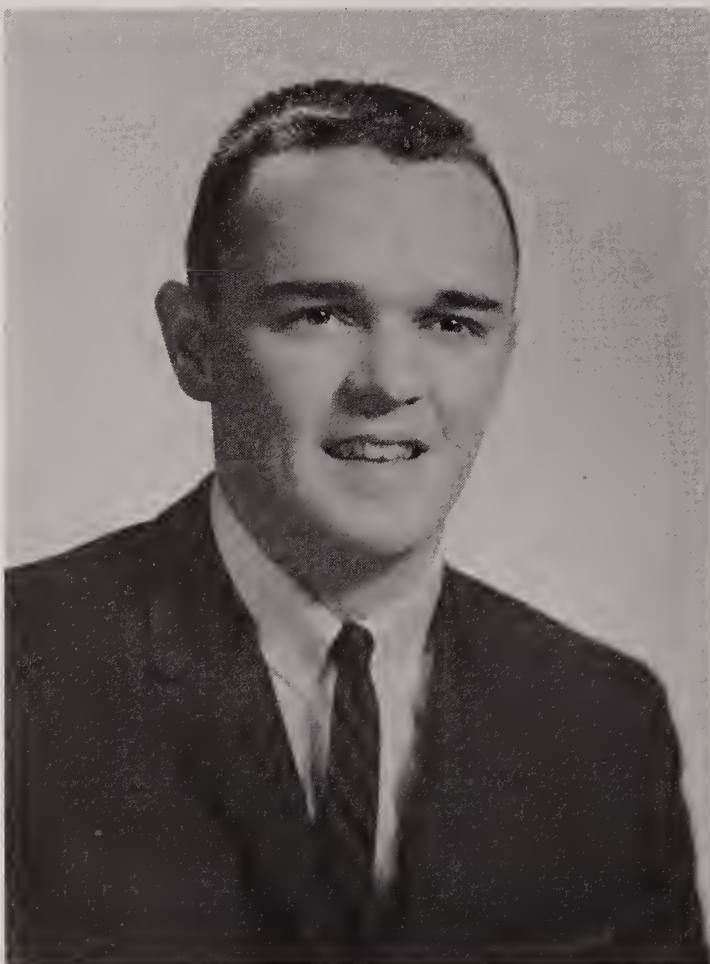
"George"...quiet...intense...campus iconoclast...always willing to debate...keen interest in foreign films and French literature...deep sense of responsibility....collector of stamps and postcards.

FRENCH CLUB 1, 2; GLEE CLUB 1, 2;
C. C. D. 3.

PATRICK M. DiPIERRO
88 Constitution Avenue
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Dip"....continually claiming to be out of shape... "Hunger" of the midday whist party ...abounding interest in co-curricular activities... campus sports authority... Assumption's answer to Arnold Palmer...promising executive in the plastics world.

BASEBALL 1; GOLF 2; BOWLING 3; INTRA-MURALS 3, 4; WORCESTER CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2.



WILLIAM J. DIXON
116 Quinapoxet Lane
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Dix".....stockily built left-hander from Worcester's north end... important factor in Assumption's good fortunes on the diamondrecreation hall fixture....occasionally found on second floor of La Maison Française ...future ice-cream magnate.

BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; BOWLING 3; INTRA-MURALS 1, 2, 3, 4; WORCESTER CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2.

PAUL M. DOWLING
1516 Veronica Street
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"Paul"... conservative.... tweedy.... subtle and playful sense of humor... a deep intellectual curiosity and perspicacity rare in one so young... strong supporter of campus cultural activities... crusader for vitamins and naps.... President and mainstay of the Philosophy Club.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB 3, 4, PRESIDENT 3, 4;
C. C. D. 3, 4; SOCCER 3, 4; COURIER 2;
CHANT SOCIETY 2; FRENCH CLUB 2.



FERNAND N. DUTILE
21 Shawmut Avenue
Sanford, Maine

"Tex"... "Unofficially yours"... imaginative and witty writer... a first-rate iconoclast... writes poetry to J. F. K... does impressions of almost anyone... can listen indefinitely to the same old Mort Sahl record... a monologist in his own right... livens up rec hall with his repertoire of piano stylings... a notable veteran of the stage... becomes enthusiastic at the thought of pizzas and salami grinders... independent study courses... and Commencement Day... a sure bet for a successful career in Law.

GLEE CLUB 2, 3, 4; COURIER 2, 3, 4; SOCIAL CHAIRMAN 3; S. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; DELTA PSI OMEGA; DRAMATICS 1, 2, 3, 4; HISTORY CLUB 2; PHOENIX STAFF 3; SPORTS PUBLICITY 4; YEARBOOK 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA.

RONALD C. HARTWIG
12 River Street
Adams, Massachusetts

"Head".....from Western Massachusetts, namely Adams...."Anybody for a Turo's?".....can be seen working around the campus; has become an able and versatile driver of the school's complex equipment...another charter member of the "Foul Group".....friend of Trpzp....always "plagued" the two "light-weights"(Don and Larry)...soon to be married.

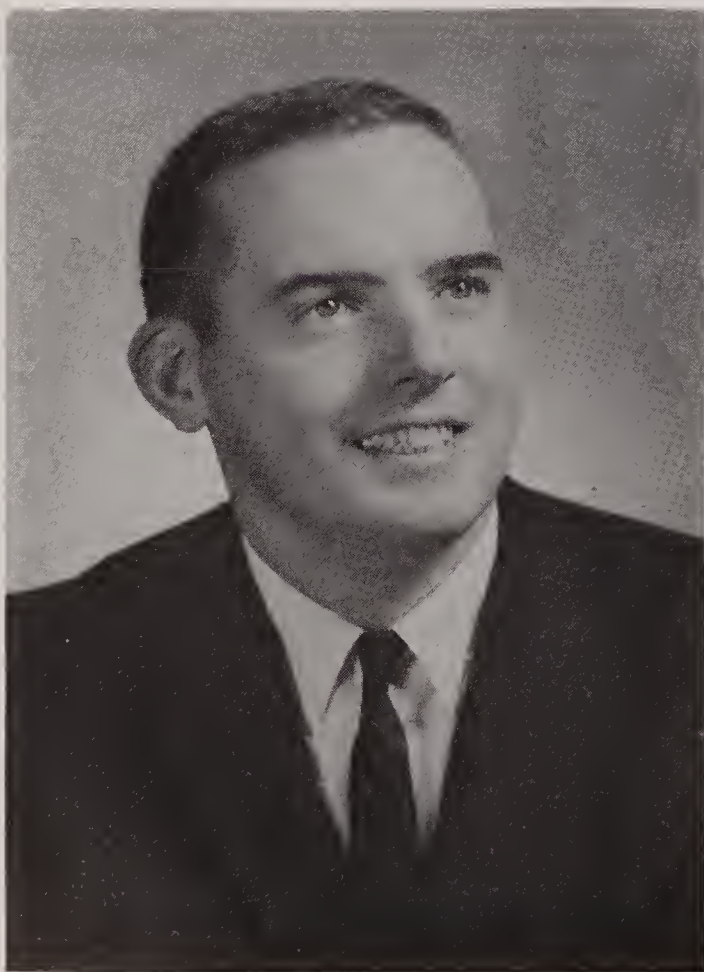
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DANIEL J. HEALY
2608 Paterson Plank Road
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"Bopper"...a product of North Bergen, N. J. ...known for frequent flights to the Paper City...czar of the TV room....has become the Mitch Miller of Assumption College with his banjo.....class hope rested with Dan on Field Day...one of the old hotel crowd...always seen with Ann or Tim...charter member of the "Foul Group"...heading for Fordham Law School.

SOCCER 2, 3, 4; GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; BACCHANALIANS, DIRECTOR 4; DEAN'S LIST 2, 3, 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2; BRIDGE CLUB 4.



EDWARD C. HIPPERT

91 Green Street

Worcester, Massachusetts

"Hip"...energetic and inquisitive.....good dresser...epitome of the student athlete... weekend traveller...part-time philosopher and public speaker...to enter the realm of the teacher-coach.

BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4, CO-CAPTAIN 4;
BASEBALL 1, 3, 4; INTRAMURAL 2, 3, 4;
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3, 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2.



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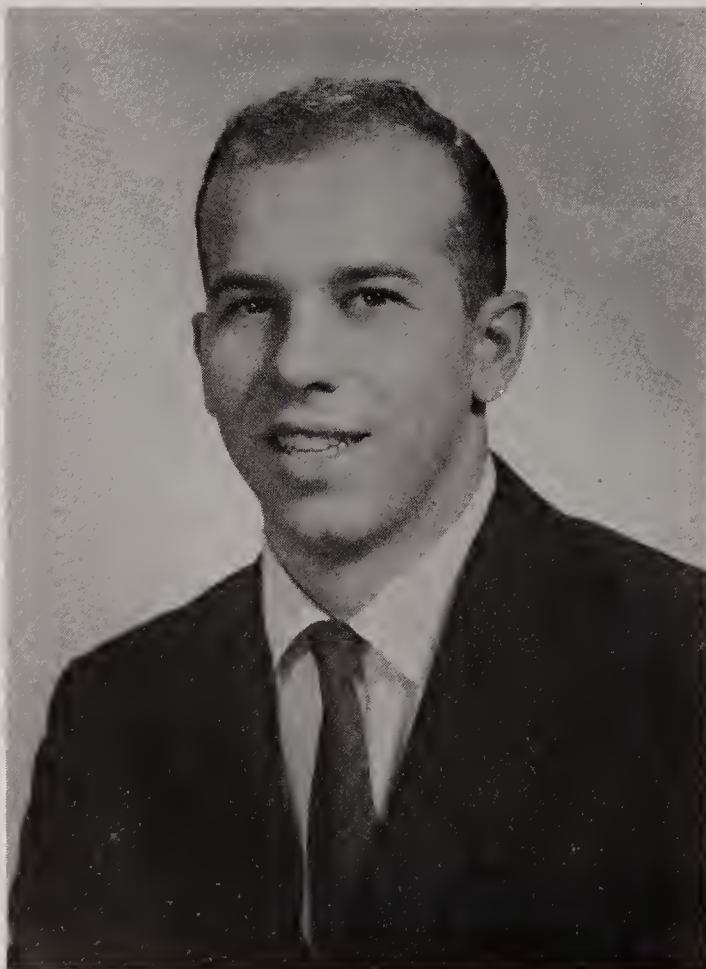
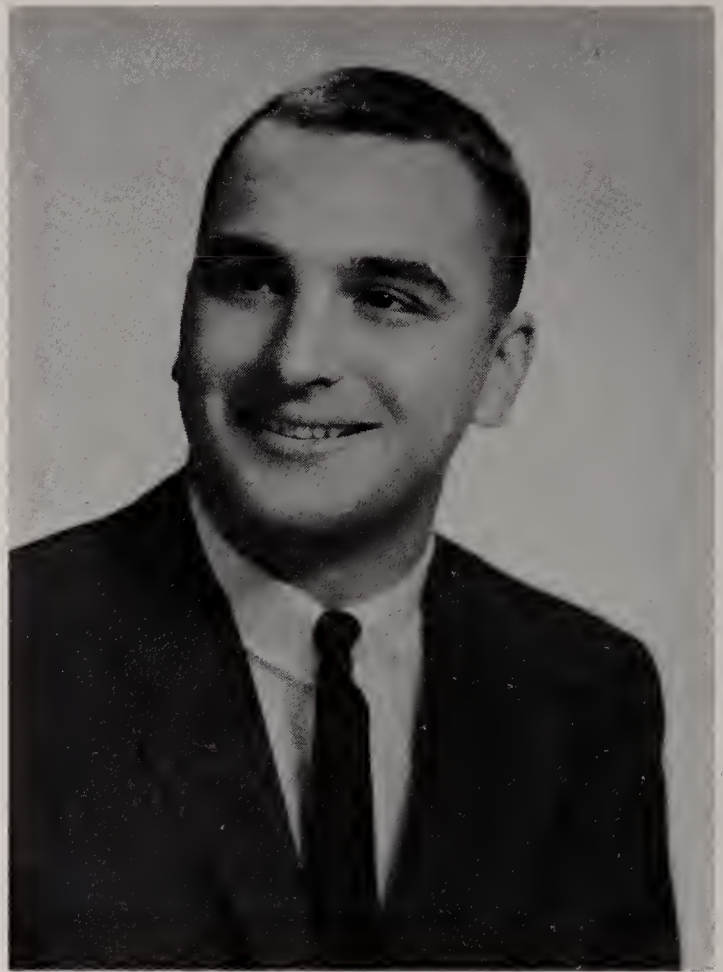
"Jack"...soft-spoken science student..... keeps the girls in Boston and Holyoke happy ...at home in the library...practical minded...enjoys a challenging discussion...well-known for his perseverance and ambition... sports enthusiast...follows Aristotle's golden mean...future exemplary science teacher.

CLASS PRESIDENT 3; S. G. A. 2, 3; SOCIAL
COMMITTEE 3; BASEBALL 2; INTRAMU-
RALS 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD J. KUPA
19 Arbutus Road
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Kupe".... Worcester's own.... hatchet man on the court... capable glove man for school nine... member of the "Fearless Foursome" ...enjoys tours... connected with the mysterious M. M. ... friendly "Hi Fellas" has won the friendship of all... sold his heart to the Marines.

BASEBALL 1, 2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL 1, 2;
BOWLING 3; INTRAMURALS 1, 2, 3, 4; INITIATION COMMITTEE 2; SOCIAL COMMITTEE 2; WORCESTER CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4; FRENCH CLUB 1, 2.



SYLVIO G. LANDRY
73 Congress Street
Salem, Massachusetts

Sophomore transfer student from Saint Bonnie's, the college with that "unbeatable" basketball quintet..... avid sports fan and TV viewer..... frequent visitor to the outdoor courts... old hand at pitching horseshoes... witch-town bound every weekend... hopes to hear clarions ring soon.... spends his free time in lab... headed for Medical school and the medical profession.

CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT 3; INTRAMURALS 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD R. LAVIGNE
88 Edward Street
Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts

"Dick"... L'homme Revolte'... clever, witty:
"Assumption's a paragon of efficiency".....
known for stimulating suggestions... possesses a fantastic imagination... friendly, independent, the unknown instigator... nature boy (climbs mountains on week ends)... tremendous reader, devours every periodical in library... creative, good writer... always on the go..... has personality on wheels, but grows some moss on his tires..... El Cid plans on Europe and the Seminary.

PHOENIX 1, 2, 3, 4; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 3;
FRENCH CLUB 1; GENESIANS 1; FRENCH
CONSULATE MEDAL; DEAN'S LIST 1, 2, 3.



HENRY MAHER
15 Loker Street
Natick, Massachusetts

Irish flair for debate... personable... lively sense of humor... aspiration: medicine: obstetrics?..... married and father of a baby girl... part-time laboratory technician at St. Vincent's... mature and studious.

EDWARD P. McCRORIE
124 Constitution Avenue
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Ted"...comes to us by way of Seminary and U. S. Navy...married and father of a rollicking young daughter...smiles and enthusiasm his trademark...a scholarly bent...patron saints: Aristotle and Maritain...likes nothing better than a good slam bang discussion...sometime dramatist and poet...capable administrator of a major campus activity...graduate school bound and intends to pursue a career in teaching.

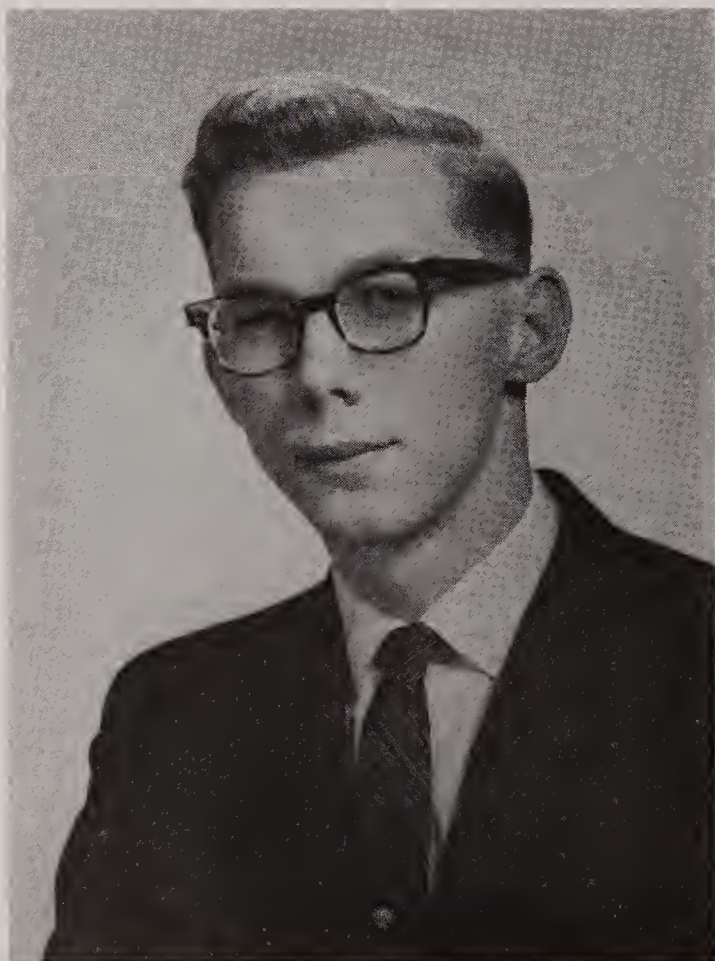
DEAN'S LIST 2, 3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 4;
DELTA EPSILON SIGMA 3, 4; WHO'S WHO 4;
DEBATING TEAM 1, 2, 3, 4; PHILOSOPHY
CLUB 4; PHOENIX 3, 4; ASS'T. EDITOR 3,
EDITOR 4; STUDENT FACULTY LIAISON
COMMITTEE 4.



ALGIMANTAS J. NORKEVICIUS
31 Barclay Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

"Algi"...quiet...sociable...easy-going student...always a ready smile...avid interest in Chemistry...likes basketball and track...collects stamps...Worcester's Ben Casey.

CROSS COUNTRY 1, 2; WORCESTER CLUB
1, 2, 3, 4; HISTORY CLUB 2; FRENCH CLUB
1, 2.



RICHARD R. PAQUETTE
82 Cohasset Street
Worcester 4, Massachusetts

"Dick"....the big guy with the big smile.... his forte was discussing profound topics at lunch....renowned destroyer of "lab" apparatus.....would dare to debate with "The Tube"...always began planning for intramural basketball before Thanksgiving...somehow enjoyed working with nurses at Hahnemann Hospital.

VARSITY TENNIS 1, 2.



JOSEPH A. PARE
79 Flagg Street
Worcester 2, Massachusetts

"Joe"....abundant enthusiasm....loyalty to campus sports...member of the swimming team...ready and infectious sense of humor ...casual...citizen of the "rec!" hall.

SWIMMING 1, 2, 3; GENESIANS 1; HISTORY CLUB 4; WORCESTER CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4.



RONALD P. PICARD
5 South Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

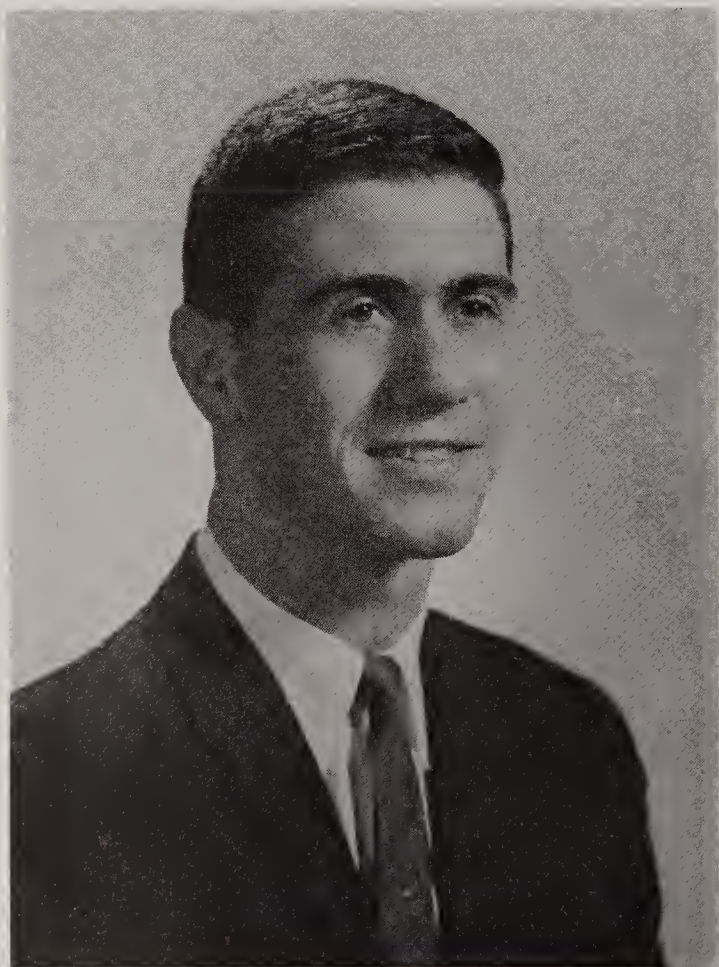
"Pic"...financial tycoon...Assumption's answer to Arthur Murray....charter member of the Vet's Club....weekend warrior from the tribe of King Philip...vociferous...conservative....prefers watches, lollipops and roses, luggage, and Peg...Wall Street will welcome another grey flannel suit.



JAMES M. PISCIOTTA
43 Adams Street
Leominster, Massachusetts

Well-liked by everyone...pacifist "premiere classe"....belonged to the late-risers' club for externs...completed the mutual admiration society of Pisciotta, Wadsworth, and Paquette.....where there's smoke, there's Pisciotta...enthusiastic zoologist...believed in the rights of Platyhelmuithes...completing his military career at Nazareth....quiet smile, soft-spoken...going into social work...good his end - love his motive.

C. C. D. 1, 2, 3, 4; CLASS TREASURER 4;
CROWN & SHIELD 4.



GERALD F. REYNOLDS
40 Grafton Street
Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

"Jerry"...court jester....ontologist extraordinaire...prolific reader...accomplished somnambulist.....the James Curley of the Senior Class...this grass-roots politician's witticisms have helped pass many otherwise dull hours.....promising crusader in State government.

S. G. A. 2,3; GENESIANS 2; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 1; DEBATING CLUB 2,3; COURIER 2; FRENCH CLUB 1,2; WORCESTER CLUB 1,2,3,4; INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1,2,3,4.



ROGER A. ROBERGE
142 Greene Street
Bristol, Connecticut

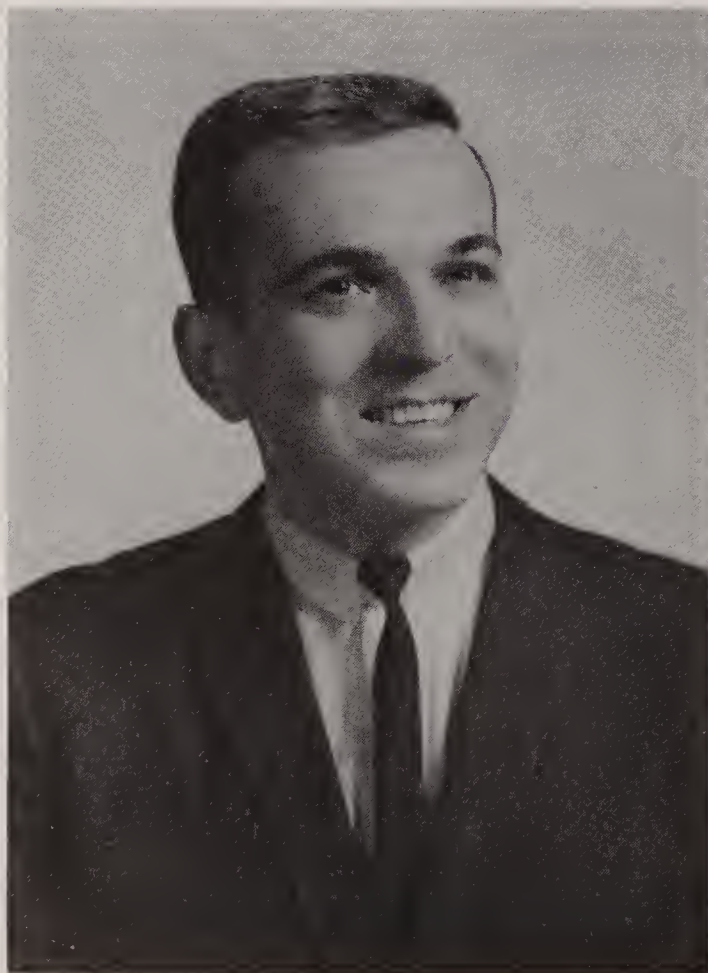
"Rog"...friendly...attentive...usually soft-spoken, but occasionally forceful, (when you touch on one of his pet themes)...intense and ceaseless intellectual curiosity.....broad sense of humor and easily roused to any kind of laughter.

CROSS COUNTRY 1,2,3; SWIMMING 1; DEBATING 3; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 4; C. C. D. 3; DEAN'S LIST 3,4.

RONALD J. ROBICHAUD
12 Jean Street
Gardner, Massachusetts

"Joe".... "R. J.".... energetic organizer... founder of I. R. C.... "armchair psychologist"... persona non grata at Becker and Anna Maria... campus C. I. A... omniverous reader... born politician... ambitious... constant foreign correspondent... student host to visiting dignitaries.... gracious entertainer in #203... fervent Assumption booster... rising star on the international scene.

DEAN'S LIST 2, 3, 4; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4; NEW ENGLAND I. R. C. PRESIDENT 2; LIAISON COMMITTEE 3; PROM CHAIRMAN 2, 3; SOCIAL COMMITTEE 3, 4; CROWN & SHIELD 2, 3, 4; COURIER 2.



RODNEY P. THOMAS
43 Mt. Vernon Road
New Bedford, Massachusetts

"Rod"... a big bit of Lebanon.... real salty individual; jovial, hilariously witty, crafty... has a penchant for social entanglements... pre-dental student; has a passion for chemistry.... our own Peter Ustinov: "Assumption is a melodrama in four acts"... likable, frank, good orator... undisputed leader of the F. S. addicted to pizza and grinders.... has a diplomat's personality of logic, intelligence and tact.... should enliven campus at Seton Hall.

S. G. A. 1, 2; SOCIAL CHAIRMAN 2; S. G. A. VICE-PRESIDENT 3; GLEE CLUB 2; DELTA PSI OMEGA DRAMATIC FRATERNITY 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN A. TUTTLE

147 Washington Place

Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey

"Tut"....transferred from St. Peter's and science to Assumption and philosophy..... Dean's List...Aristotelian existentialist.... New Jersey born and bred, and a linguistic outcast from an R-less society...judgementgastric indiscretions.....determined to discover the right answers...golden taste in chinos....realistic about women....needs a Ferrari...serious student in disguise.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB 3,4; GLEE CLUB 3,4;
DEAN'S LIST 3,4; BOWLING 3,4.



LAWRENCE A. VASTOLA

79 Arlington Drive

Fords, New Jersey

"Pilt"...came to us from the wilds of New Jersey....a stature on campus which cannot be mistaken...an able director of the bowling team....a "Foul Group" member...one of the faithful groundkeepers..."Anyone for Madsen's?".....is a very good sleeper..... heading for either the U.S. Marines or a teaching career.

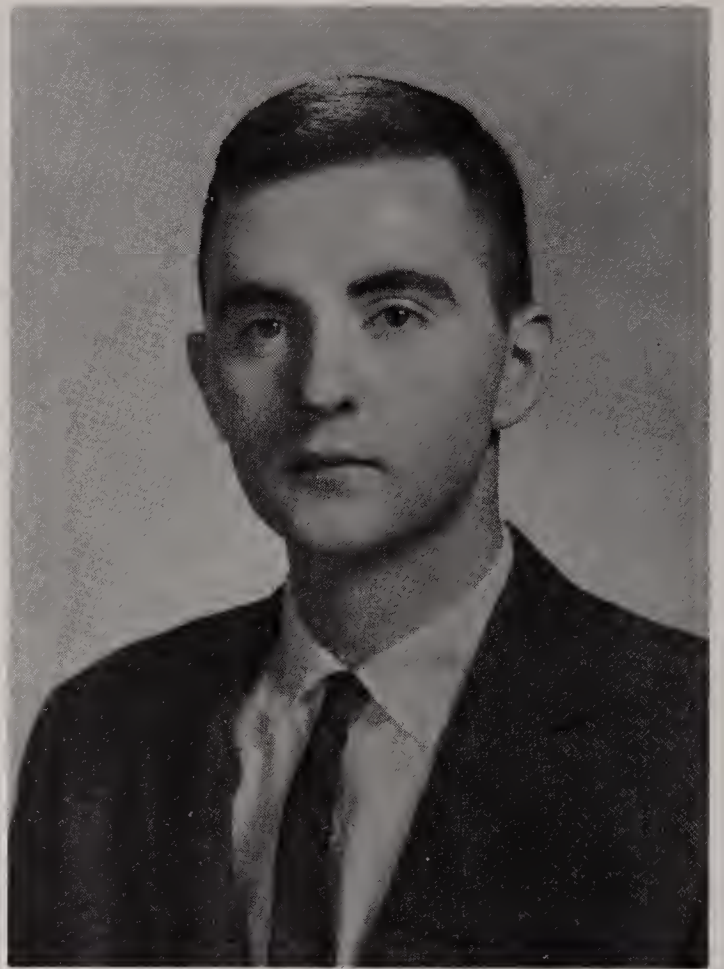
DEBATING 2,3,4; BOWLING 3,4; SOCCER
2,3,4; C.C.D. 1,2; S.G.A. 1; FRENCH
CLUB 1,2.



FREDERICK J. WADSWORTH
13 High Street
Holden, Massachusetts

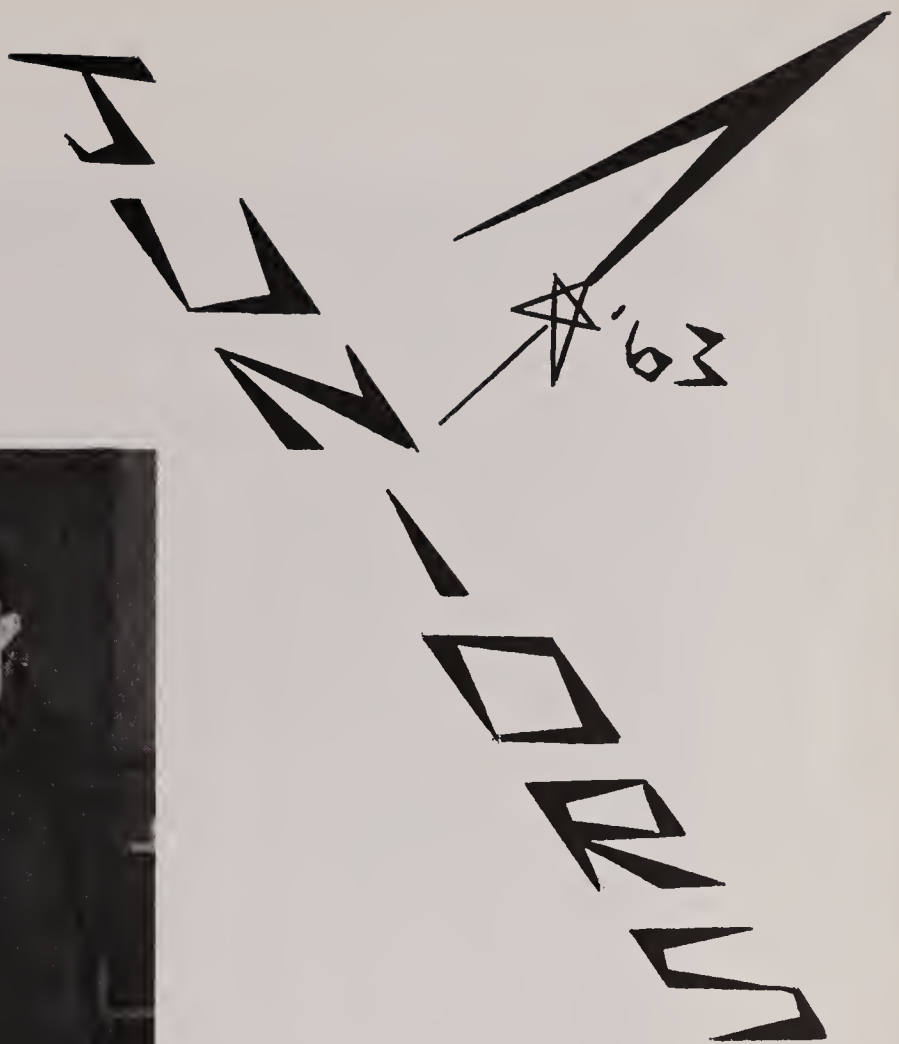
"Fred"...from Holden, which he claims is wide open.....always the rich and modest necktie, asserted by a simple pin...dry, in-group humor.....favorite philosopher, Ayn Rand....interests range from skiing to very ancient and very modern art....headed for graduate school in English...hopes to write.

HISTORY CLUB 2; PHILOSOPHY CLUB 3, 4;
FRENCH CLUB 1, 2; DEAN'S LIST 2, 3, 4;
C.C.D. 3, 4, SECRETARY 4; PHOENIX 4;
YEARBOOK 4.





From left: Robert Charpentier, Vice-President; William Gadbois, President; Peter Toohey, Treasurer.



"One more year to go." These seemingly simple words overflow with connotations for the members of the Junior Class. With them are associated dreams and fears, and perhaps just a little nostalgia. We remember where we've been, and we wonder where we're going, and most of us are still a bit unsure which of the two prospects is the more attractive. There are only forty-five of us, but we feel we haven't done badly. Ever since our initiation, in the Fall of '59, we have made our presence felt strongly here at Assumption... in one way or another... and we've provided at least our share of leaders.

Our Class has been a social unit... we've even enjoyed each other's company! We have our memories: Paul Marien's traditional get-togethers... the weekly missions to Friendly House in Freshman year... excursions to the "B"... the dances, parties, and proms... the ball games won and lost... the personal things... these we won't forget easily.

We've had three years and, after the Seniors are graduated, we'll take over as veterans of the campaign. We're sure we'll serve as well as our predecessors, and when we leave, we'll leave as men.



From left, seated: Paul Marien, Richard Gembecki; (standing) Terrance LaPierre, James Prevet, Edward Ballo.



From left, seated: James Buma, Vincent Di Nino, (standing) David Byers, Peter Goodfield, Robert Lambert.



From left, seated: Gerald Gadbois, Frederick Sisser; (standing) Robert L'Homme, William Foley, James Howe.



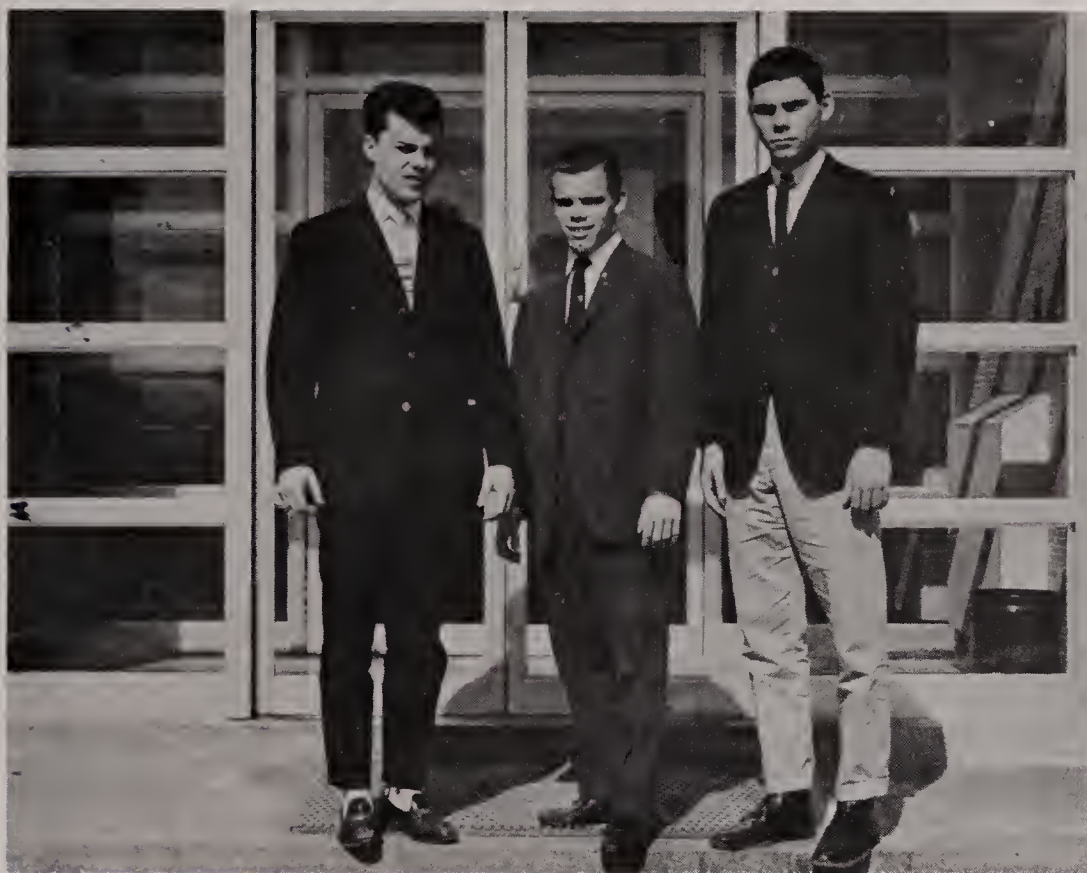
From left, seated: Paul Lajoie, Ronald Cloutier; (standing) Normand Arends, James Benestad, Charles Dufault.



From left, seated: Thomas Thompson, Mark La Pointe; (standing) Michael Heckman, Rene Racette, Ronald Messier, Roger Poulin.



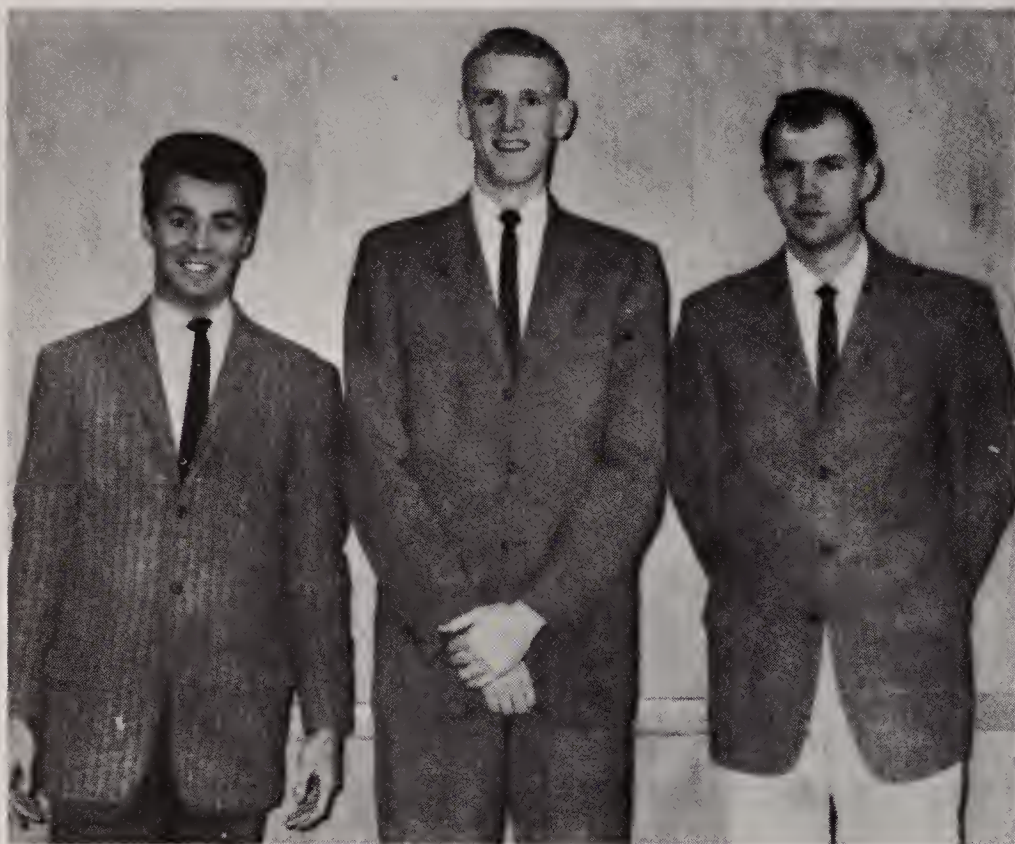
From left, seated: Richard Carrier, Michael Haran; (standing) John Massaro, Libby Ginnetti, Ronald Brousseau.



From left: Carl Blier, Malcolm Root, George Rice.



From left, seated: Michael Martin, Matthew Bell, (standing) David Aubuchon, Christopher Benz, Richard Chiras.



From left; Richard Ten Eyck, Treasurer; John Jenkins, President; Dennis Anderson, Vice-President.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
★ '64

Assumption College's Class of '64 has been represented well in all areas of school activities - from intercollegiate and intramural athletics to campus honor societies and governing bodies.

In addition, our fellows have consistently played key roles in all major campus organizations - religious, social, athletic, and intellectual.

Neither have we overlooked the intellectual nor the spiritual aims of the School. Dean's List recognition is not unknown to many of our classmates, and some of our most dedicated sophomores participate actively in spiritual organizations such as the Ecole Apostolique, St. John's Guild, C. C. D. and the Third Order of St. Augustine.

On the ever-important level of competition, the Class has contributed a first ranking orator in French, tournament debaters, high-scoring athletes in all major sports, and a host of pool and whist enthusiasts with amazing skill, if only with a small following.



From left, seated: Eugene Columbo, Roderick Larocque, Giorgio Lei; (standing) Patrick Powers, Leo Roberge, Thomas Gerald, Joseph Garrity.



From left, seated: B. Philip Daigle, Robert Kelley, Marc Le Pain; (standing) Richard Gaudette, Richard Mierzejewski, William Cating, Dennis Scavone.



From left, seated: Laurence Kirwin, Timothy Reardon, Angelo Pastore; (standing) Ronald Auclair, Joseph Simoneau, Richard Clouthier, John O'Neil.



From left, seated: William Norkaitis, Richard Nelson, Bruce Monette; (standing) William White, Richard Brodeur, John Barnosky, Gill Bastien.



From left, seated: Richard Lamoureux, Daniel Boudreau, John Corazzini; (standing) Ronald Roy, Kenneth Dupuis, Donald D'Amours, Robert Raymond.



From left, seated: Eugene Di Fiore, George La Fountain; (standing) Donald Des Rosiers, Ronald Gregory.



From left, seated: Harvey Bernard, Frank Pirnak; (standing) Frederick Murphy, Stephen Warner.



From left, seated: Barry Espinosa, Pierre Belhumeur; (standing) Paul Roberge, George Krall, Pierre MacQueen, George Stein.



From left: Anthony St. Germain, Vice-President; Peter Utsinger, President; Ferdinand Andrews, Treasurer.

ASSUMPTION
'65

September 13, 1961 brought Freshman Week to Assumption College. Some of the 100 entering students had taken merely a quick ten minute drive to get to the Salisbury Street campus; others had traveled for weeks and journeyed over half the world for the opportunity of seeking an education in its highest form. Their first week at College was a busy and exciting period. Rules and traditions were outlined; faces and names were memorized; courses and schedules set in order. There was ample time also for a Freshman Talent Show, an informal get-together, and an enjoyable picnic.

The Freshmen were quick to reveal their abilities in all fields. They formed a major part of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams; they became vital to many College activities. Seventeen Freshmen achieved first or second honors in the first semester.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristics seen in the Freshman Class are their rapid adjustment to the phases of college life, their school loyalty, and their determined drive and vigor. The future of Assumption College will rest secure in the hands of these future leaders.



From left, seated: Luke Rooney, Christopher Kiernan, Frank Cottrell; (standing) Robert Gaudette, Don Lee, Ulysse Cormier, Roger Lastoria, Kevin Nordberg, Donald Bettez.



From left, first row: George Schneiderbeck, James Brady, William Millett, Robert DeMott; (standing) John Scorza, Brian Murphy, Robert Kenney, James Monahan, Robert Leonard, Thomas Heyes, Charles Aleksiewicz.



From left: Paul Dussault, Edward Von Hoene, Joseph Wood, Kenneth Kopecky, Arthur Lange, John Webb, Daniel Carney, Dennis Berard, Edward Carlson, Ronald Longpre.



From left: Brian O'Brien, Robert Gray, William Langen, Kenneth Lubin; (standing) Roger Cavanaugh, Frederick Bayon, Edward Johnson, Thomas O'Donnell, Raymond Legac, Paul Youd.



From left, in front: Robert Mossey, Francis Campbell, Andre Normand; (standing) Stephen Parker, Stephen Walinsky, Stephen Mongillo, Leo Berinati, John Finn, Thomas Pound.



From left, first row: Thomas Zahaba, Stephen Varhol, Normand Tremblay, Stanley Stadnicki; (standing) Francis Quinn, Lee Morin, John Paulhus, Roland Bergeron, Jerard Thibault, Rene Bonneau.



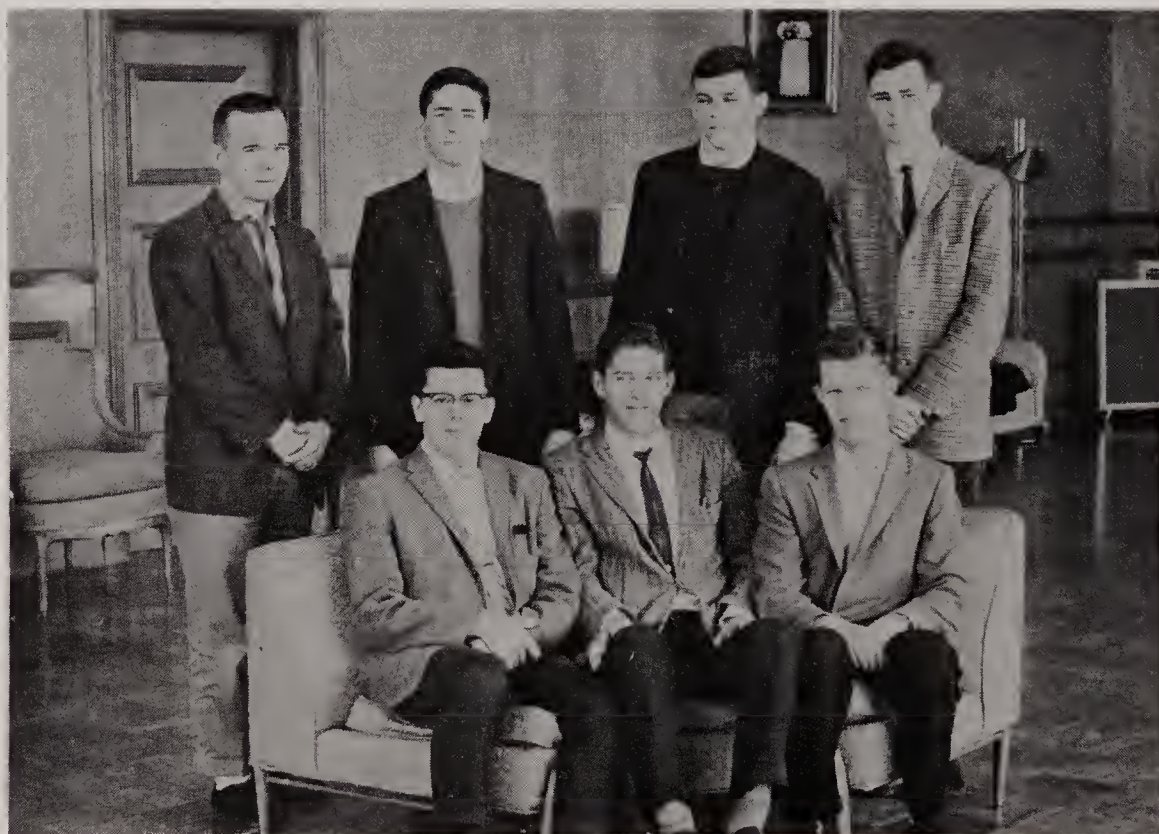
From left: Albert Waldman, George Hauser, Douglas Sutherland, Robert Esposito, Robert Achstetter, Theodore Kempinski, James McCarthy, Eric Hirvonen.



From left, first row: Dwight Pierce, Matthew Pupillo, Oliver Edstrom, Paul LaPerle; (standing) Paul Ducharme, John Barringer, Victor Durocher, William Hannigan, W. Michael Jardus, Paul Hobin.



From left, front row: Ralph McGaughey, Domenic Ciancarelli, James Barbato; (standing) Robert Gaudette, Christopher Peditto, William Abraham, William Simoncini, David Holman, Ronald Bonofiglio.



From left, seated: Paul Gendron, Edward Starkus, Henry Williams; (standing) Martin Shaughnessy, Ronald Dolan, Donald Galvin.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The making of a yearbook is no easy task. It requires complete dedication and perseverance of staff members, and the cooperation of all. Especially is this true at Assumption where, because of the size of the institution, the combined efforts of the entire student body are so essential for the success of such a large project as this.

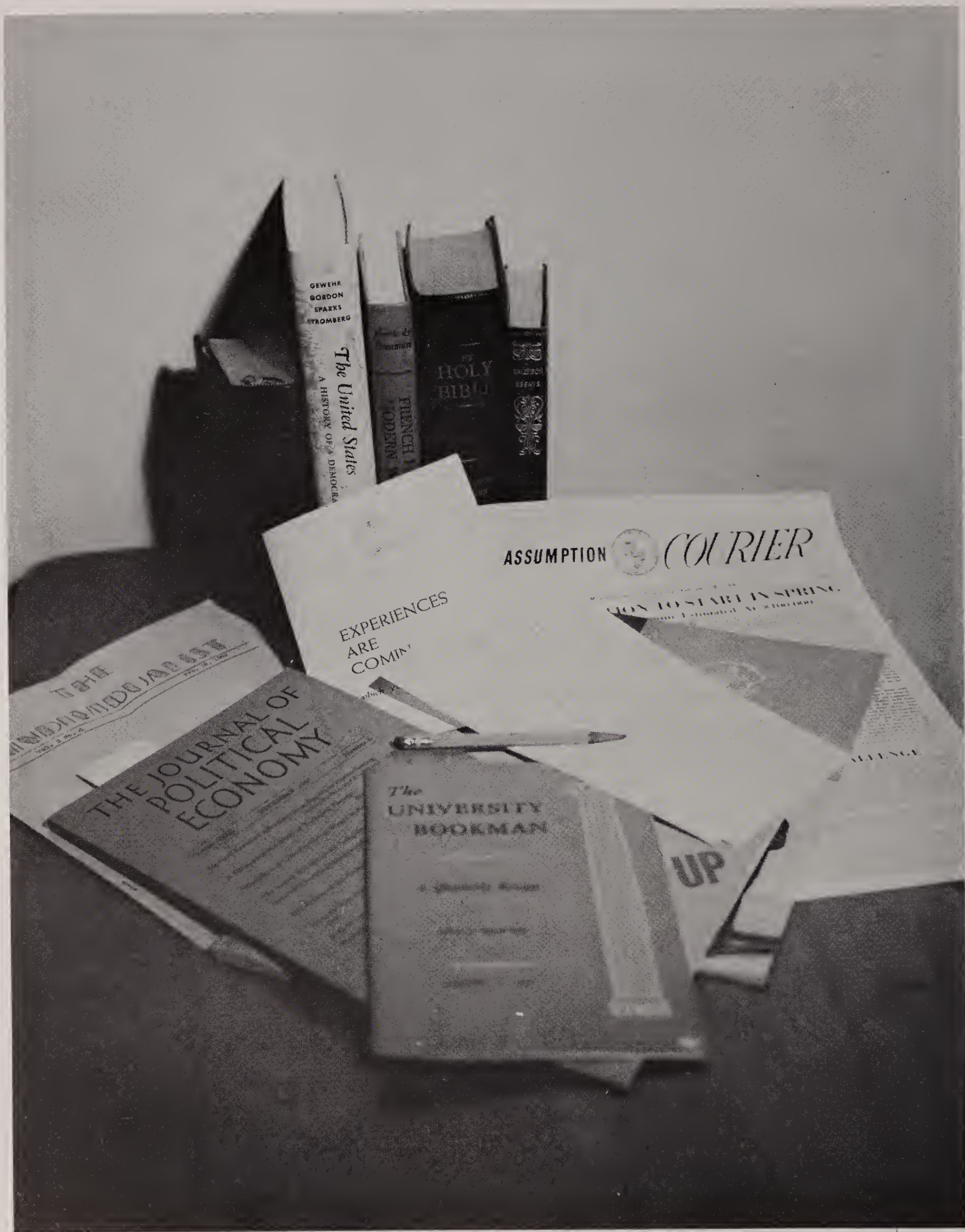
To be sure, student response has not always been what we wished it to be. Ofttimes we were met with apathy in our pleas for assistance. Fortunately, however, this lethargic attitude has not been indicative of the majority.

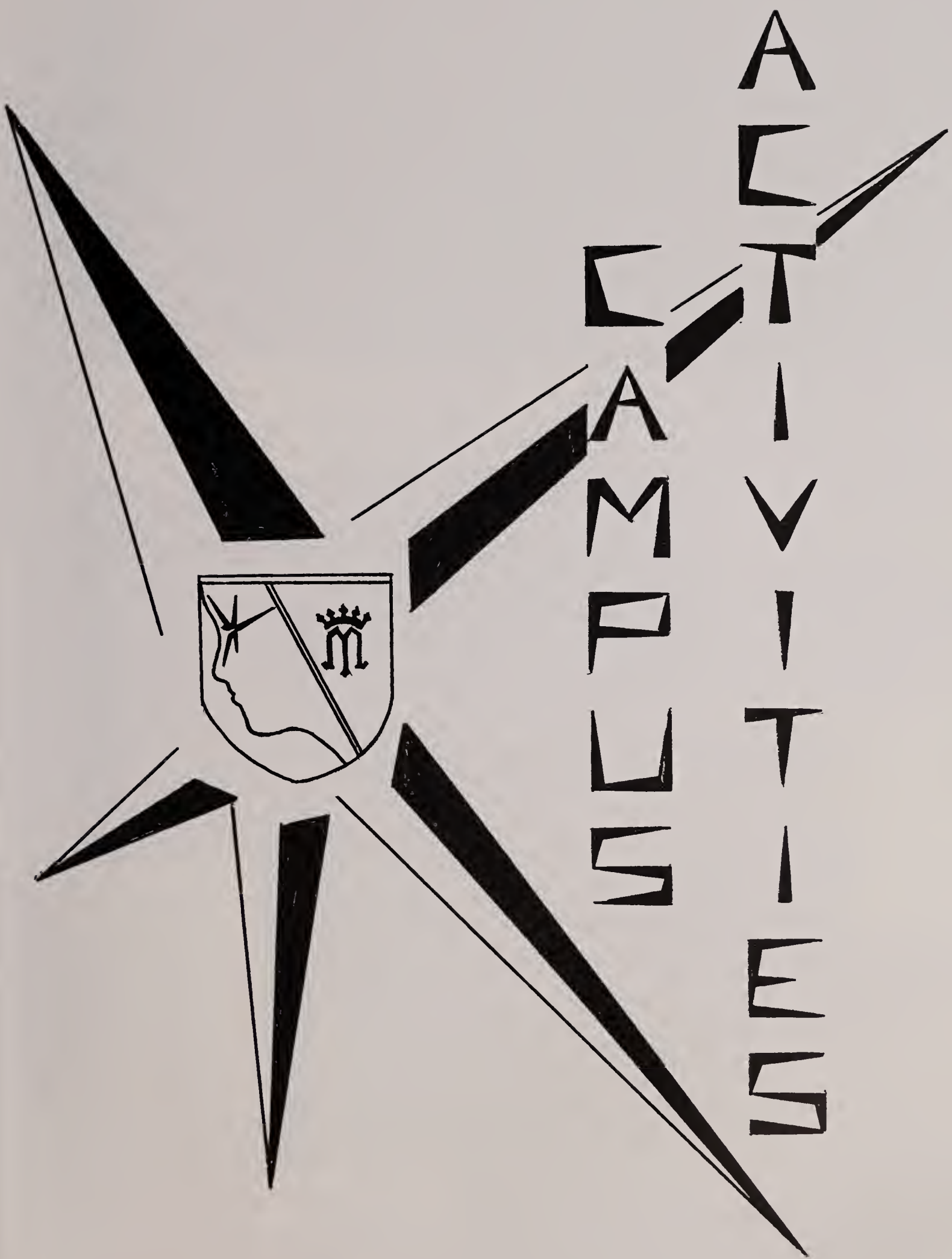
An acknowledgement must necessarily be brief; not everyone can be thanked personally. We do wish here, however, to render tribute to those without whose assistance the publication of this yearbook would not have been possible. Primarily we would like to express our appreciation to those undergraduates whose long hours of labor and untiring efforts enabled us to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles. It was they who really put the '62 HEIGHTS together. Nor can we forget the Carleton H. La Porte Studios, Mr. Menton of Adams Printing Corp., and Father Guilmain, whose interest and aid were invaluable.

Mere words, we realize, are an inadequate and superfluous way of rewarding immeasurable assistance. We can, however, do no more. We are only able to reiterate our "thanks" and hope that deserved satisfaction will be gained through the knowledge that the '62 HEIGHTS will be fondly treasured as "a piece of Assumption" by this Senior Class.

Frederick Chaffee
Richard Gembecki
Carleton H. La Porte
Ronald Picard

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager





The main purpose of the Student Government Association of Assumption College is to promote the best interests of the students in all matters within its jurisdiction, among which are included the recognition, supervision and co-ordination of all co-curricular activities. The S. G. A., as it is popularly called, also strives to bring about a closer rapport between the student body and the College administration.

Among the vital student activities which are sponsored, financed and supervised by the S. G. A. are the College social activities; the publication of the Courier, our undergraduate newspaper; The Phoenix, the undergraduate literary magazine; an annual student yearbook; maintenance of the recreation hall facilities; a foreign film series; a cultural field-trip program; and many student clubs and committees.

The officers of the Student Government Association, consisting of the President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, are elected in March of each year, and take office on the third Monday of April. The Secretary is selected by the incoming President. The Council is composed of eight representatives, two from each class.

The Council meets ordinarily each week during the school year to carry out the functions which come under its jurisdiction and to take care of the day-to-day problems which confront any ruling body.

As stated in the preamble, it is hoped that the Student Government Association, by fulfilling the purpose for which it was founded, will prove a useful organization to the entire student body and will provide the officers and members of the Council with important experience in self-government and leadership, and will thereby develop in them a sense of responsibility which will be valuable to them after graduation.



From left, sitting: A. Bouchard, President; R. Brousseau, Vice-President; (standing) W. Murphy, Treasurer; D. Boudreau, Secretary.



From left, seated: W. Murphy, D. Boudreau, A. Bouchard, President; R. Brousseau, Fr. Guilmain, A. A., Moderator; (standing) S. Mongillo, E. Von Hoene, C. Dufault.



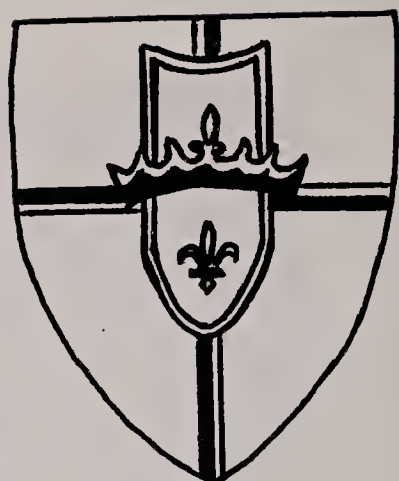
John, it's getting late! Please vote "yes".



Give 'em Hell, Tex.

Assumption's campus honor society has as its aim to protect (shield) and to further (crown) the interests of the entire student body. The requirements for membership are proven scholarship and effective leadership in all fields of campus life.

The members of the Society are responsible for the intellectual, social, and religious morale on campus. Theirs is the task of creating an atmosphere of excellence. In essence, the goal of the Society may be reflected in this, not unfamiliar, paraphrase: "Ask not what the College can do for you, but what you can do for the College!"



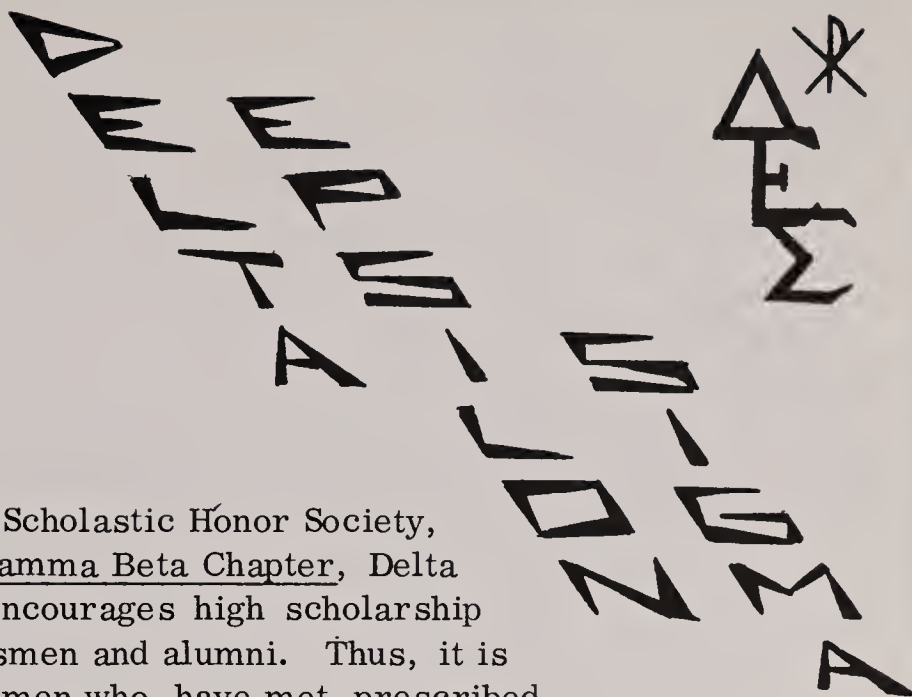
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From left, seated: R. Coutu, Fr. Guilmain, A. A., Moderator, R. Robichaud; (standing) E. Columbo, R. Charpentier, A. Bouchard, D. Boudreau, R. Cote, R. Gembecki, J. Jenkins, M. Le Pain, R. Ten Eyck, R. Auclair, J. Pisciotta, R. Brodeur, P. Powers, R. Brien.



As the Catholic National Scholastic Honor Society, represented on campus by the Gamma Beta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma recognizes and encourages high scholarship among Assumption's upperclassmen and alumni. Thus, it is composed of an elite group of men who have met prescribed high academic accomplishments and who show promises of pursuing scholarly endeavors. Once indoctrinated, the members are expected to perform to their utmost capacities in the highest tradition of the Society, whose motto, Dei Epitattein Sophon, is translated, "It is characteristic of the wise man to put order into things."



From left, seated: R. Cote, R. Coutu, A. Bouchard; (standing) E. McCrorie, F. Dutile, F. Chaffee, V. Di Nino, J. Benestad.

The primary objective of a college C. C. D. unit is the training of its members for eventual leadership in Confraternity work in their respective parishes. At Assumption this leadership preparation is provided by allowing members to participate in three phases of the Confraternity program: a teacher-training course, conducted by the faculty moderator, enabling members to teach religion to public school students; actual teaching experience in local parishes that have asked for help in this respect; and a Discussion Club, which meets with non-Catholics from secular colleges, for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the Faith.

First organized in 1957 on an unofficial basis, the Assumption C. C. D. unit now includes twenty-one members. It is officially recognized by the Diocese of Worcester and enrolled in the Archconfraternity at Rome.



From left, seated: F. Wadsworth, J. Pisciotta, President; P. Toohey; (standing) F. Pirnak, K. Dupuis, R. Gembecki, J. Wood, F. Quinn, A. St. Germain, R. Roberge, P. Dowling, D. Ciancarelli, E. Di Fiore, R. Lamoureux, G. La Fountain, J. Ryan, M. Le Pain.

Named in honor of one of the great pontiffs of modern times and the father of the liturgical revival, the Saint Pius X Chant Society endeavors to execute, in its most splendid forms, the sacred music of the Church, which aims to "raise and shape the hearts of all the faithful in all sanctity." (Saint Pius X)

In order to foster a love for these sacred melodies in the hearts of the students of Assumption, the Society sings a number of High Masses during the school year, including Retreat Masses and Forty Hours' Devotions. Weeks are spent in preparation for each Mass, under the direction of Father Roland Guilmain, A. A.

In all its activities, the Chant Society seeks to play its role in fulfilling the command of Saint Augustine:

When you praise God, praise Him wholly; let your voice praise Him, let your life praise Him, let your actions praise Him.

(Saint Augustine)



From left: R. Lamoureux, A. St. Germain, B. Espinosa, Fr. Guilmain, A. A., Director, E. Difiore, R. Legac, P. Roberge, M. Le Pain.

This organization, founded in the first decade of this century, is one of the oldest on campus. The membership consists of students who are considering the priesthood or the religious life as their vocation. Though every student on campus may be a member, the spirit of the group is explicitly aimed at preparation for the sacerdotal life. Regular meetings with discussion and lecture serve to instruct the member on various aspects - intellectual, pastoral, and spiritual - of the priesthood.



From left, seated: R. Lamoureux, P. Toohey, President; D. Holman, (standing) K. Dupuis, A. St. Germain, E. Di Fiore, J. Ryan.

One evening a month, the Philosophy Club quietly convenes to discuss, in an informal manner, the contents of a novel, book, or article. The members maintain that genial and intelligent conversation, along with a bit of refreshment, can very well make for an enjoyable evening. Some of the recent subjects of discussion have been C. P. Snow's "Two Cultures," Erick Fromm's "Art of Loving," Barzun's "House of Intellect," and Niebuhr's "Lost Dimension in Religion."

But once a year, in early March, the Philosophy Club makes a conspicuous appearance on campus. On this day, the members of the Club organize and run the St. Thomas Day festivities, complete with symposium, Mass, and party.

The moderator of the Philosophy Club is Father Ernest Fortin.



From left, seated: R. Brien, P. Dowling, President; E. McCrorie, (standing) F. Wadsworth, R. Roberge, J. Pisciotta.

The debate team of Assumption is known as the St. Augustine Society in respect and admiration for that Saint's great love of truth in speech.

The team, which is active mainly in the second half of the year, is a member of the American and Eastern Forensic Leagues. As members, they debate the national topic set down by these associations. This year saw the lively topic: resolved, the Federal Government should apply anti-trust legislation to unions, tossed around by the ten members of Assumption's team.

Dual debates were held with such excellent teams as Worcester Tech, Providence College, and Holy Cross. Ordinarily, there are four debates held annually: two on campus and two away.

Besides these dual meets, the team received invitations to tournaments at American International College, Norwich University, Boston College, and will participate in the National Debate Finals to be held at Holy Cross in May. With the team losing only its president, it is hoped to have an even heavier schedule of intra-college debates next year.



From left, seated: L. Vastola, President; B. Farragher, Moderator; P. Powers; (standing) R. McGaughey, A. Normand, R. Dolan, J. Benestad, J. Brady, A. Waldman.

The International Relations Club is a group composed mainly, but not necessarily, of Foreign Affairs students who are desirous of supplementing their formal courses by means of organized, but informal, discussion and study of international developments. The Club shifted this year to a policy of closer co-operation with the regional and national associations of I. R. C.'s than it had followed last year. As a result, much more material for study of foreign problems has been made available to the members.

The main topic of discussion was United States Foreign Policy which was considered in relation with Europe, the under-developed nations, the Soviet bloc, and the United Nations. The chances of nuclear disarmament were also debated. Of great importance to the Club this year was the activity of its literary outlet, The Individualist, which was instrumental in stimulating membership interest in current world affairs.



From left, seated: R. Carrier, M. Heckman, G. Doyle, Moderator; G. Stein, (standing) C. La Porte, R. Robichaud, R. Brousseau, T. Libera, P. Dussault.



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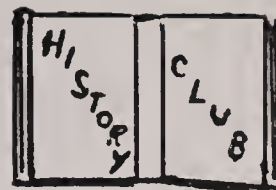
Until recently, the French Club at Assumption College concerned itself mainly with the mechanics of the French language. However, the 'French Literary Circle' is now aiming toward a more comprehensive knowledge of French. It sets as its goal an investigation of French in terms of the thought and culture of its people through a literary medium. Also integral with a more comprehensive knowledge of French is our policy of holding inter-collegiate discussions, which are fruitful in terms of broadening horizons.

But it should be noted that diction and correct expression have by no means been abandoned. All discussions are held in French under the auspices of an able faculty moderator. Hence, the French Club supplies, we hope, two basic needs of the language student: the functional and the cultural.



From left, seated: K. Dupuis, R. Cloutier, President; L. Roberge, (standing) D. D'Amours, E. Di Fiore, P. Belhumeur.

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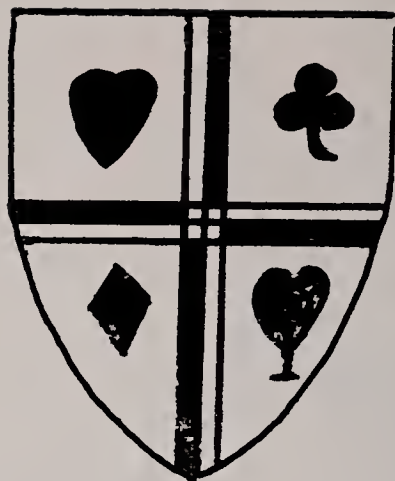
This campus organization is open to all students, but is primarily geared to the interests of History Majors. Monthly meetings find the members engaged in informal discussions and debates concerning current world problems in association with their historical significance. One topic of conversation which caused great interest, both before and during presentation, was slavery before the War Between the States, and its relation to segregation in the modern era.

Advice and assistance were offered to underclassmen by both advisor and seniors, valuable advice resulting from long hours spent in the preparation of Senior theses. This Club served as a fine outlet for discussions pertaining directly to the interest of many.

ADVICE



From left, seated: E. Ballo, T. Cooney, President; W. Foley, (standing) W. Cating, R. Picard, R. Chiras, R. Roberge, E. Hippert, J. Cullen, R. Cloutier, J. Pare.



The Bridge Club is one of the newest clubs on campus. It was recognized by the Student Government Association last fall and, since that time, has progressed rapidly towards becoming one of the most active clubs on the Salisbury Street campus. A clinic was held immediately after recognition of the Club, and everyone on campus had the opportunity to familiarize himself with the fundamentals of the game. Later on, both intramural and inter-collegiate games were conducted. The Club, founded on the assumption that intellectual relaxation is an intrinsic part of campus life, promises more fun and keener competition in the years ahead.



From left, seated: C. Blier; P. Toohey, President; W. Foley. Standing, R. Gembecki, T. Pound, F. Sisser, T. La Pierre, R. Racette, R. Brien.

Worcester



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The Worcester Club, composed of students from Worcester and Worcester County, is one of the oldest organizations on the Assumption College campus. By organizing these Worcester area men, the Club establishes a close union among its members. The Club sponsors various activities throughout the year. Included among these activities are: a Thanksgiving drive for needy families in the Worcester area; a Communion breakfast for the members and their fathers; and several dances held at convenient times during the year. The profits received from these activities provide a scholarship for an in-coming Freshman from the Worcester area.



From left, seated: J. Pare, T. Cooney, President; E. Hippert, (standing) C. La Porte, B. Welch, R. Chiras, T. Thompson, J. Cullen, F. Chaffee, W. White, D. Scavone.

"Give credit where credit is due." The editors wish to extend their thanks to all those who contributed to the formation of the '62 HEIGHTS: To Fred Chaffee, who channeled the creativeness of the make-up staff; to Dick Gembecki, who directed the make-up of the Senior section and carefully guided the many underclassmen in their work; to Jay La Porte, who accounted for the publication's fine photographic layout; to Ron Picard, whose economic ability kept the '62 HEIGHTS on a sound financial footing; to Rene Bonneau, whose artistic touch provided the book's finesse; to Frank Cottrell, who performed the massive task of assigning and editing all the copy; to Tex Dutile, from whose pen poured copy both light and bright; to Fred Wardsworth, who found a new hobby in collecting senior write-ups; to Tim Reardon, who unearthed many interesting informal photos; to Dave Byers, whose literary talents proved to be invaluable; to Jack Barnosky, who helped out all around; and to the many other students who gave both time and effort so that we might all reach the HEIGHTS.



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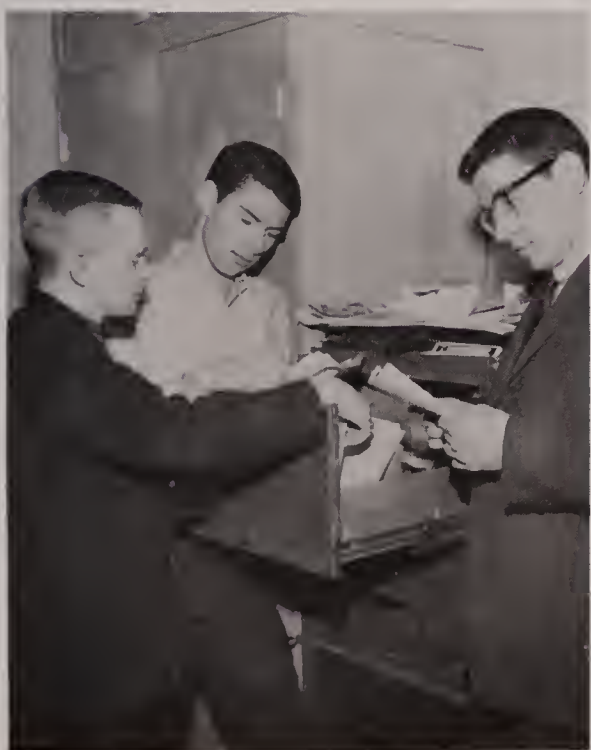
How can we raise another \$2,000?



Deadline is getting closer.



Gentlemen, may I suggest...?



Cool off, I'll find it.



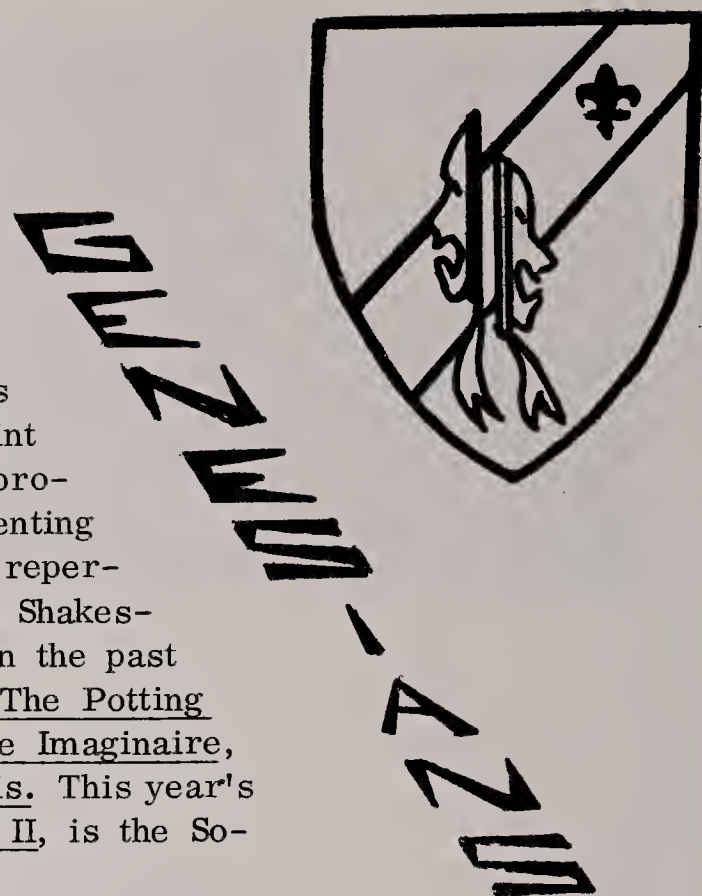
Got caught yourself that time.

The Assumption College Dramatic Society takes its name from the Roman performer, St. Genesius, patron saint of actors. Since its organization, the group has strived to provide mature entertainment for the student body by presenting each year one or more well-known plays. The Genesians' repertoire ranges the entire field of drama; the group has taken Shakespearean tragedy and modern comedy equally in stride. In the past four years, productions have included Graham Greene's The Potting Shed, Ustinov's Romanoff and Juliet, Moliere's Le Malade Imaginaire, and Assumption student Richard Belair's The Preying Mantis. This year's project, an outdoor presentation of Shakespeare's Richard II, is the Society's most ambitious to date.

The Society is affiliated with Delta Psi Omega, the national college-level dramatic fraternity, and several Genesians have been honored with membership in this organization.



From left, seated: G. Stein, C. Peditto, B. Monnett, P. Powers, R. Esposito, P. Toohey, M. Le Pain, F. Dutile, R. Thomas; (standing) J. Corazzini, P. Roberge, B. Espinosa, R. Gaudette, T. Ciocci, F. Calo, E. Rejecki, R. Baribeault, D. D'Amours, S. Walinsky, S. Varhol.



DELTA PSI OMEGA
National Dramatic Fraternity



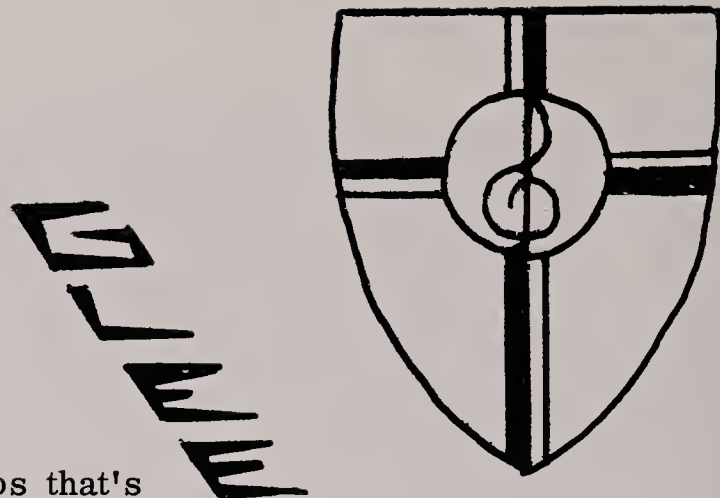
From left, seated: R. Cote, R. Thomas.
Standing, J. Albert, F. Dutile, R. D'Amours



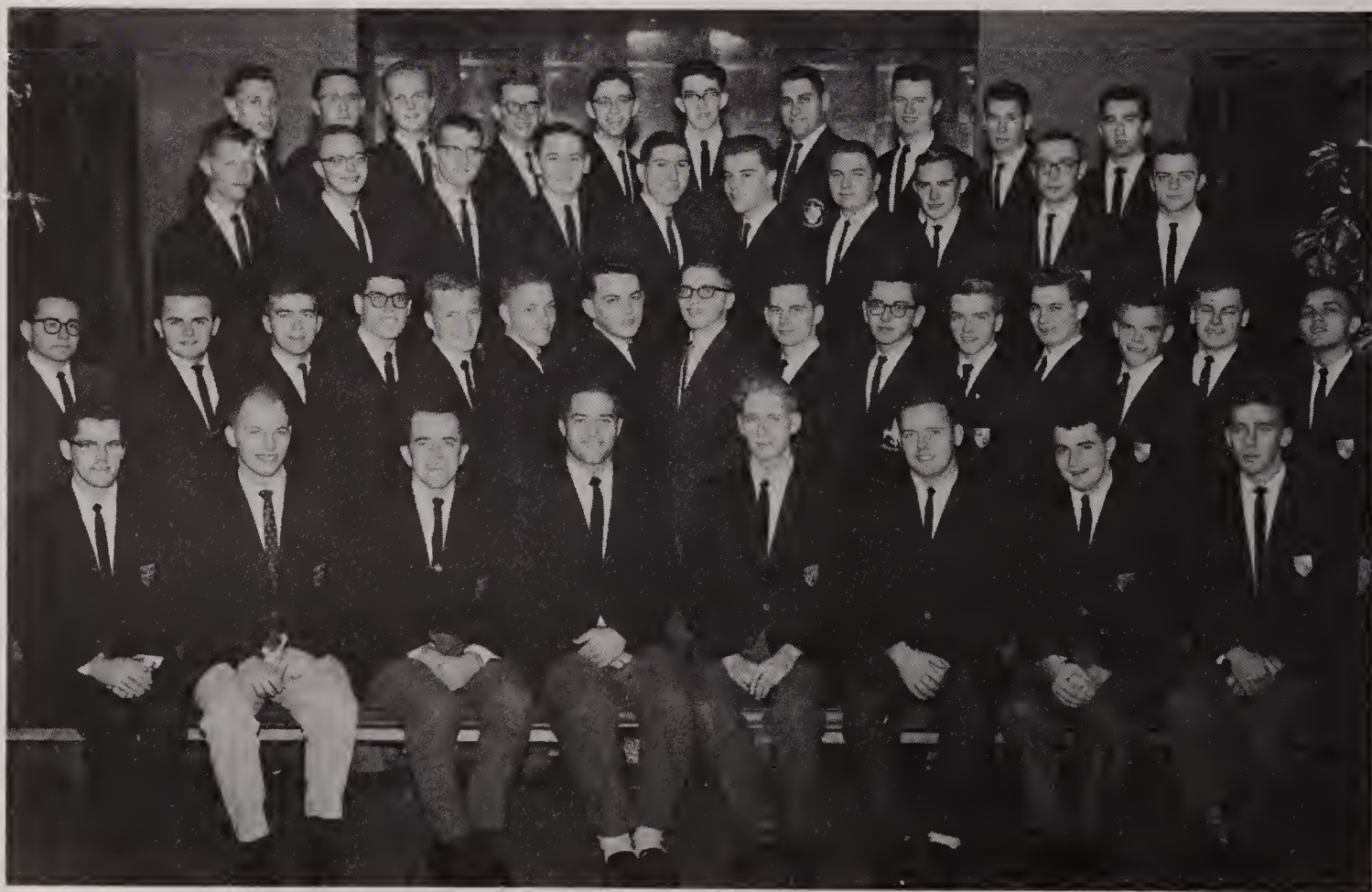
A funny thing happened to me on
my way to court.....

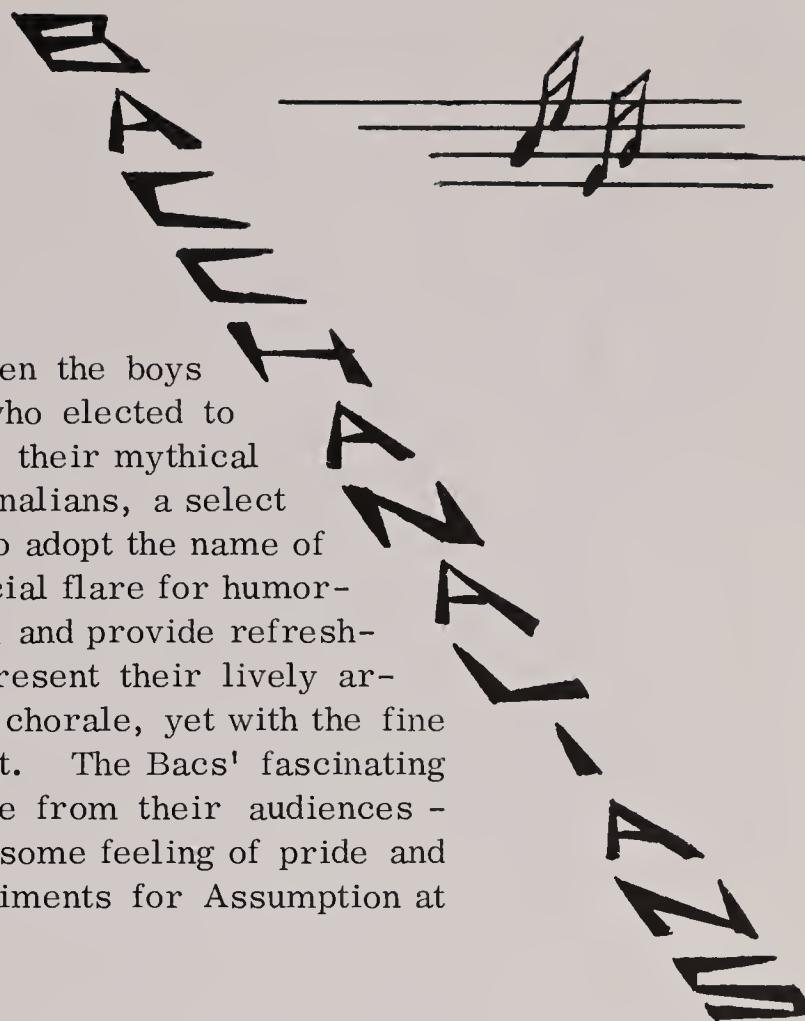


Boys will be boys!



There's a little music in every man. Perhaps that's the reason for the success of Assumption's Glee Club. First organized in 1958 by its present conductor, Dr. Frederick Mirliani, the popular young choral group is now the largest student organization on campus. Its members enjoy the ageless pleasures of good song and good fellowship, and its audiences delight in the sparkle of the chorale's Broadway medleys, and warm to the glow of their hymns and the fire of their romantic ballads. The rich harmonies of her students' voices have borne Assumption's name to many New England towns and colleges, and the Glee Club hopes that its melodies will ring in further reaches of the country in the not too distant future.





It wasn't that "old gang of mine" or even the boys down at the "Temple Bar we loved so well" who elected to draft the Roman god of wine and merriment as their mythical mentor. It was the Assumption College Bacchanalians, a select group from the College Glee Club, who chose to adopt the name of the famed Bacchus. The Bacs', with their special flare for humorous songs and ballads, add zest to every concert, and provide refreshing entertainment at college functions. They present their lively arrangements with the fullness and body of a large chorale, yet with the fine attacks and mellow harmony of a polished quartet. The Bacs' fascinating renditions consistently evoke delighted applause from their audiences - recognition which must certainly summon forth some feeling of pride and satisfaction in the talented troupe...fitting sentiments for Assumption at her musical best.



From left, front row, standing: R. Cloutier, R. Larocque, M. Martin, D. Healy, D. McKeever, P. Raymond, R. Brodeur; second row, E. Colombo, R. Desrochers, T. Curtiss, L. Ginnetti, G. Gadbois, C. Benz, M. Haran, R. Gaudette, B. Monette.



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The Assumption Courier, the College newspaper, is published bi-weekly, except during examination periods. Devoted primarily to student opinion and college activities, the Courier is financed by the Student Government Association and advertising revenue. The paper serves as the voice of the students - both as individuals and as a body. A three-year old baby, the Courier was founded by Armand Bouchard and James Maguire and has achieved the status of having the largest student participation of any co-curricular activity on campus. Among schools of its size, Assumption possesses the largest college paper in New England.



From left, seated: R. Lambert, Co-Editor; J. O'Neil, Co-Editor; (standing) B. Welch, C. Benz, R. Nelson.

The Phoenix, the college literary magazine, is written and edited entirely by members of the student body. Its primary objective is the cultivating of creative ability in the realm of literature. In addition, the magazine encourages scholarly opinion and debate by publishing noteworthy critical essays. The Phoenix represents a goal for the creative student, and gives him the opportunity of expressing himself in a relatively high medium.

The name of the magazine is not without meaning. The phoenix, in Greek mythology, was a majestic bird which, at the end of its life-period, would set itself afire and arise, newborn and more magnificent, from its own ashes. This is symbolic of the magazine's ideals in fostering the creation of new and original literature in the light and tradition of the art of the past.

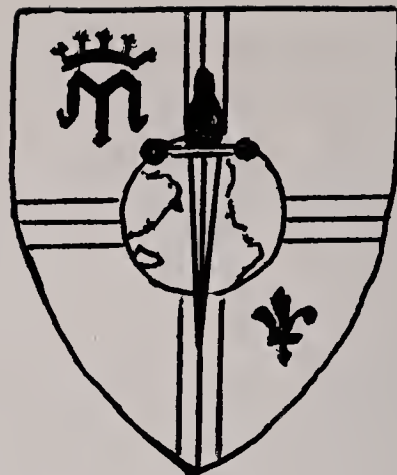


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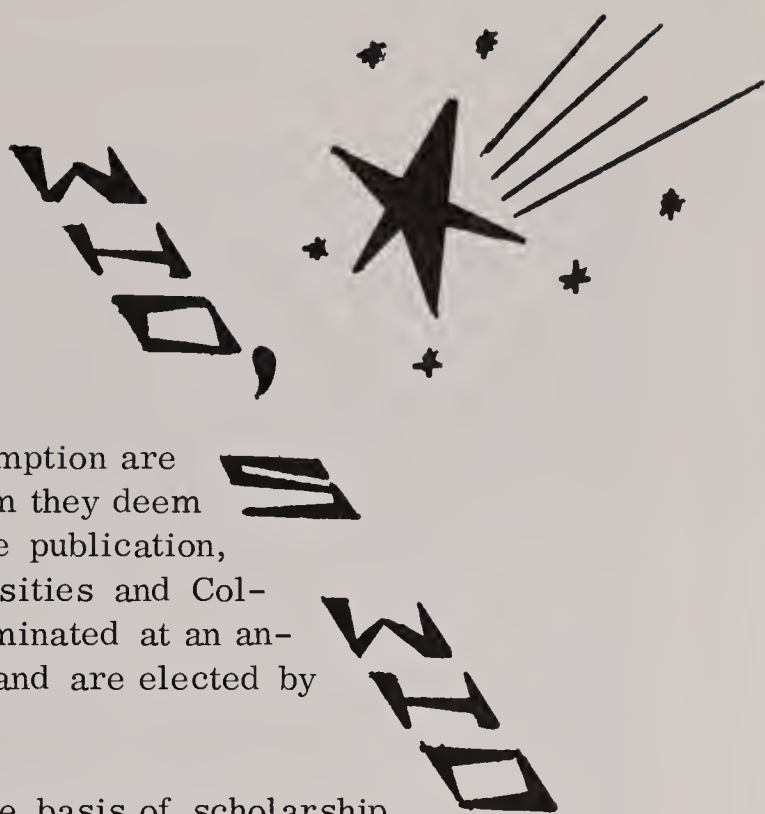


From left, seated: E. McCrorie, Editor-in-Chief; (standing) A. Bouchard, F. Wadsworth, R. Paquette, T. Curtiss, R. D'Amours.

The Individualist, our International Relations Club Publication, serves as a medium of expression and exchange of ideas on various current national and international problems. Students from all classes are invited to submit articles. This plan provides the publication with a cross-section segment of the college views. The Individualist has as its principle objectives the following: to allow the creative voice of the student to be recorded, to inform on current questions of importance, and to promote an interest in international affairs among the Publication's readers and contributors.



From left, seated: G. Stein, Associate Editor; C. La Porte, Editor-in-Chief; (standing) E. Columbo, R. Kelley, G. La Fountain.



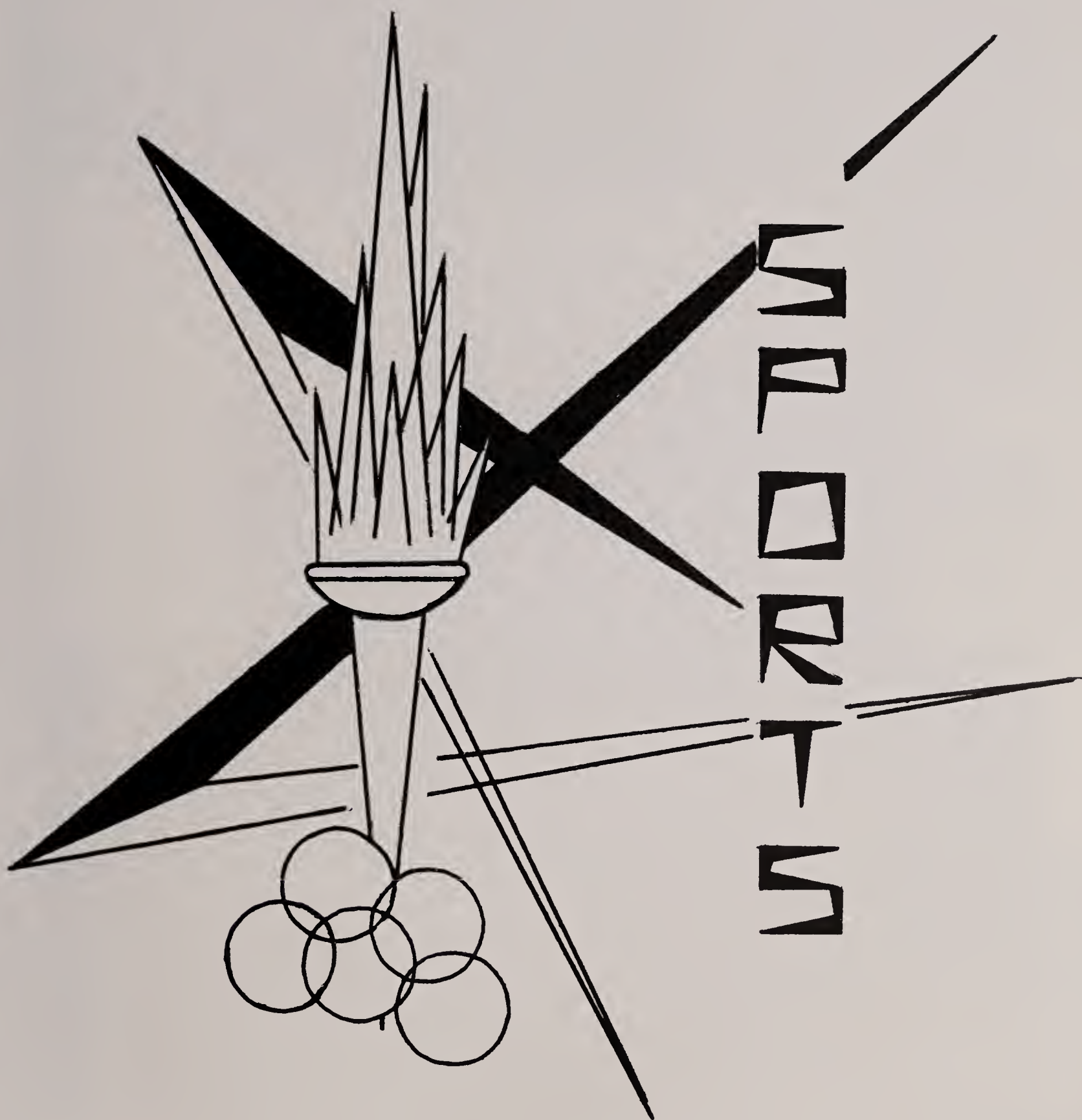
Each year the undergraduates here at Assumption are given the opportunity to select those students whom they deem worthy of national recognition for inclusion in the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These outstanding student leaders are nominated at an annual student assembly set aside for that purpose, and are elected by a secret ballot vote.

"Who's Who" candidates are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership abilities, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. Only those students recognized as outstanding are eligible for nomination. Final recognition must be confirmed by the "Who's Who" association which selects students from over 750 universities and colleges across the nation.



From left, seated: E. McCrorie, A. Bouchard; (standing) W. Gadbois, Brousseau.







The 1961 season was christened in glittering fashion with a decisive victory over Leicester Junior College, followed by a dramatic last-minute triumph over highly-rated Nichols which saw the two teams battle right into a second over-time period. Worcester Tech's J.V.'s and a hard-fighting Bradford Tech also succumbed to the scoring assault of the Greyhounds. Behind the inspiring leadership of Captain Tom Curtiss and the goal-making of George Lei and Terry Libera, the Blue-and-White, in only its second season as an organized sport, had a flawless four-win record.

A good effort by A.I.C. coupled with a few damaging Greyhound errors handed Assumption its first defeat of the season, but our boys bounced back to trounce Nasson College with a three-goal output by Libera. Strong New Bedford Tech and Clark University both downed Assumption in fiercely-contested games to wind up the 1961 booting season.

Although the soccer team will lose such valuable seniors as Skip Hartwig, Dan Healy, Larry Vastola and Captain Curtiss, Coaches Lundquist and Ferrie are confident that the strong nucleus of returning letter-men will provide another fine season for the Greyhounds in '62.



From left, kneeling: P. Dowling, R. Hartwig, R. Gembecki, L. Vastola, T. Libera, T. Reardon, T. Curtiss (Captain), D. Healy, R. Brodeur, R. Raymond, G. Lei; (standing) Assistant Coach W. Ferrie, Manager W. Cating, L. Rooney, P. Dussault, J. Brady, F. Pellegrini, L. Ginnetti, B. Murphy, A. Lange, T. La Pierre, K. Nordberg, J. Webb, J. Prevet, T. Heyes, A. Pastore, R. Dolan, Manager O. Edstrom, Coach D. Lundquist.



Give it a big boot, Tom.



Larry uses his head.

ASSUMPTION

3	LEICESTER JR.	0
5	NICHOLS	4
4	BRADFORD	1
2	A. I. C.	4
3	NASSON	0
3	TECH J. V.	2
0	NEW BEDFORD	5
1	CLARK	3



Behind enemy lines.



A race for the ball.



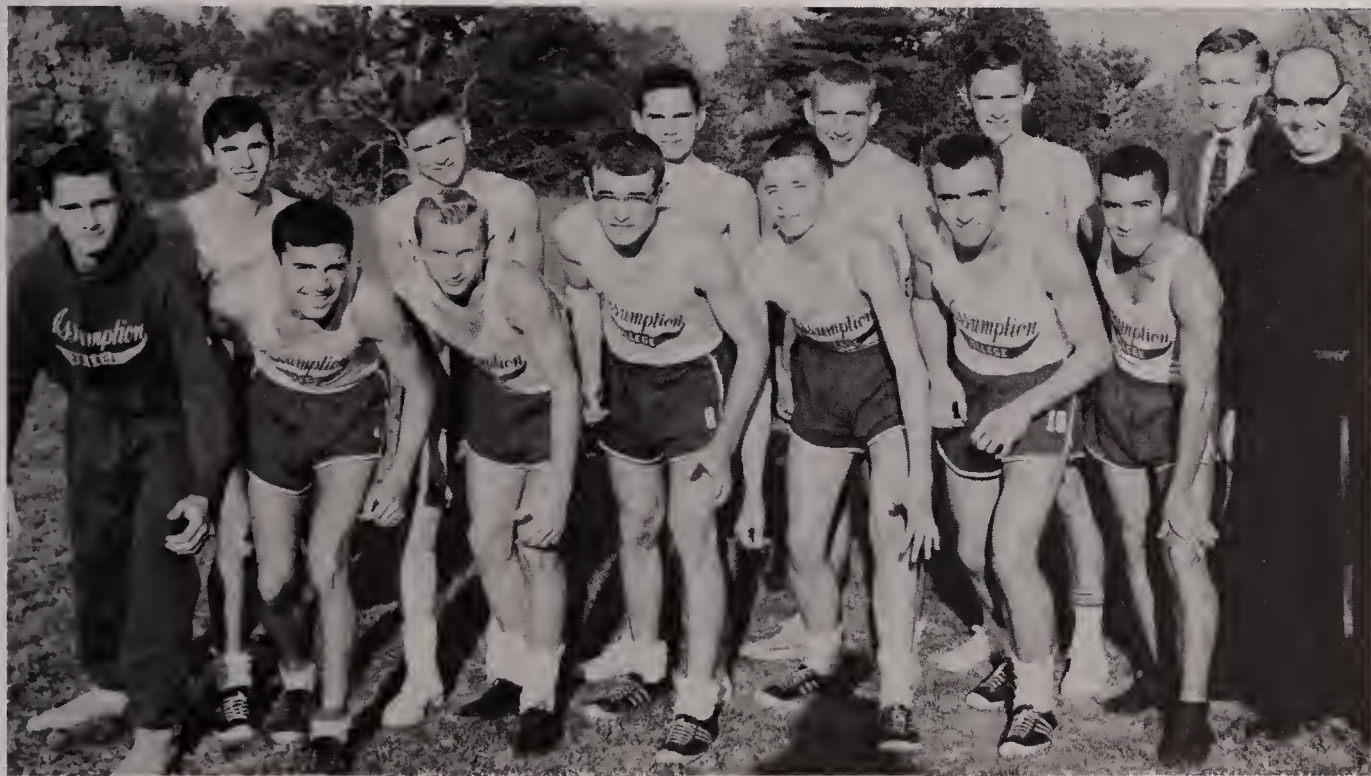
Rally 'round the flag, boys.

Under the ref's watchful eye.



The Assumption cross-country team started off on its victory trail with a thrilling one-point win over Hartford University, October 7, at the Assumption Athletic Field, paced by freshman Billy Langen and Captain Ron Auclair who placed first and third respectively.

Playing host to Nichols, October 11, the Blue-and-White placed five men among the first eight finishers with Langen again stealing the honors as he covered the four-mile course in 20:46. Auclair placed a close second for the Assumption victory, 21-37. After a sound 43-18 loss to Holy Cross, the Greyhounds placed five among the first six finishers to dominate completely a triangular meet against Bridgewater State and Nichols College, October 21, at Nichols. Assumption had 18 points versus the Bisons' 53 and State's 61, with Langen crossing the line just after Auclair.



From left, front row: G. Thibault, W. Langen, S. Stadnicki, R. Auclair, E. Johnson, D. Des Rosiers, R. Agostini, Coach, Fr. Guilmain, A. A.; (second row) R. Bosse, R. Gaudreau, F. Campbell, P. LaPerle, B. O'Brien, Manager D. D'Amours.

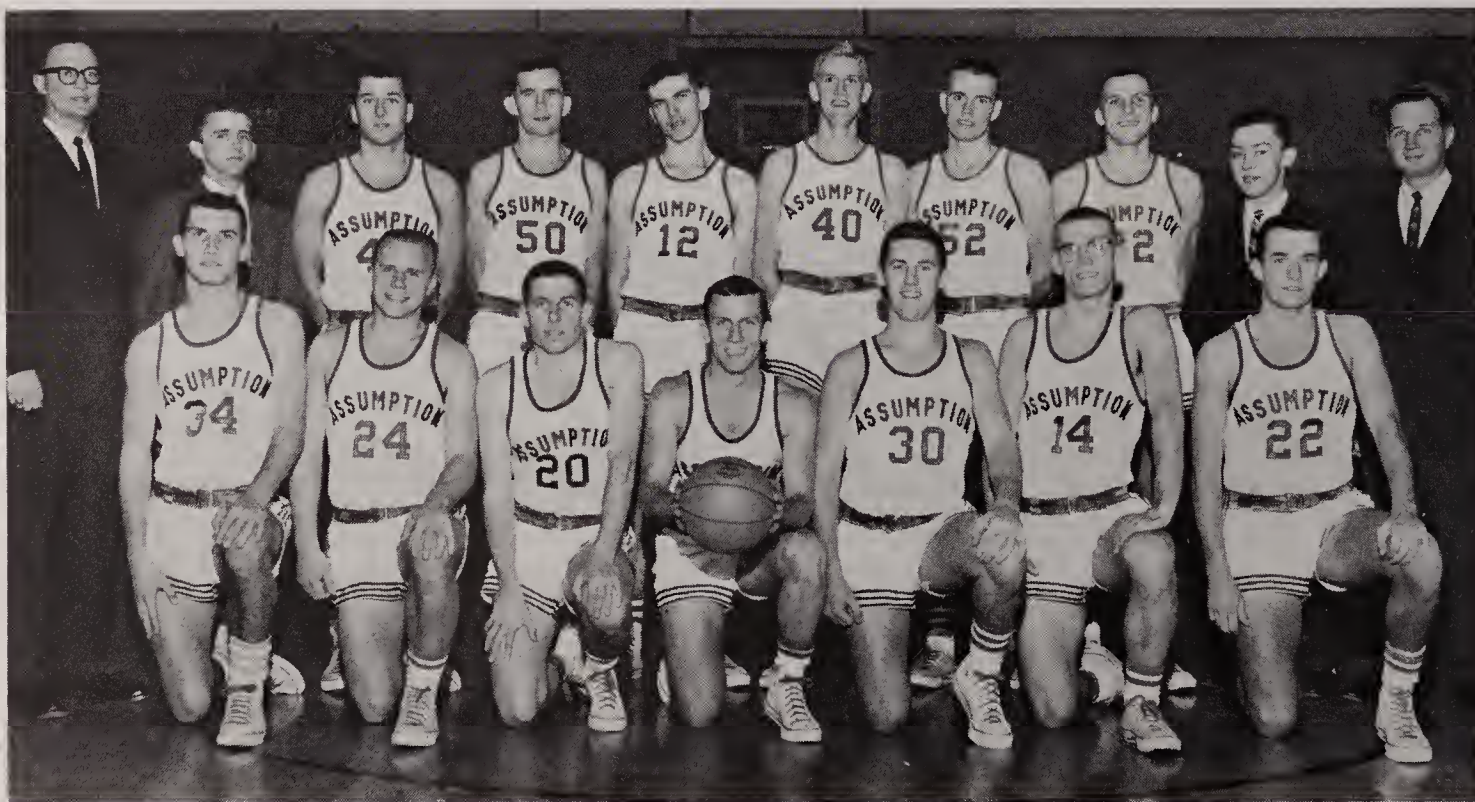
In a home meet against Worcester State College on October 25, Langen finished the four-mile course in 20:48, just seconds ahead of Auclair, while Ed Johnson placed fourth, and Ron Bosse placed fifth to insure the Harriers' victory, 18-43.

On November 1, the Greyhounds took on Worcester Tech's J. V.'s at Tech, and crowned the season with a decisive 20-35 triumph, Auclair showing the way, with Langen close behind.

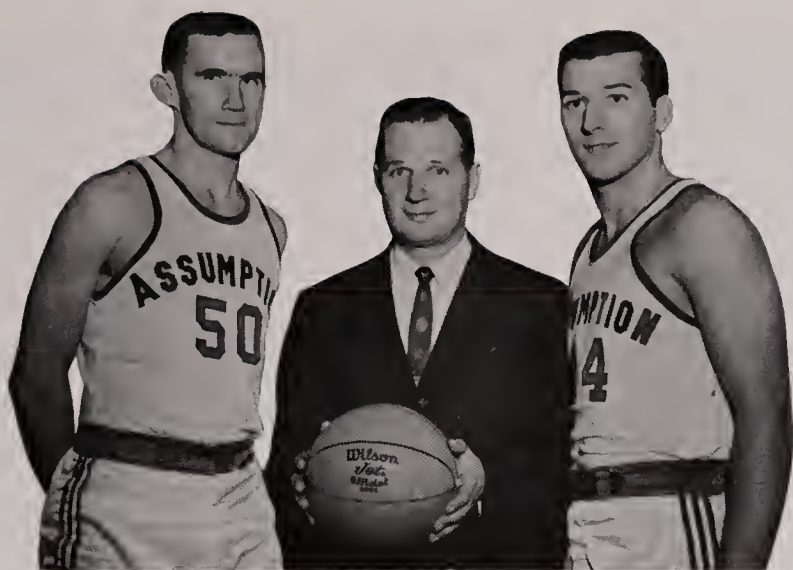
Thus, with but one loss, Coach Father Roland Guilmain, A. A., enjoyed the most successful cross-country season to date. Keynoting the season was the "private duel" between Captain Auclair and Billy Langen. Langen gathered three first places and two seconds against Auclair's two firsts and two seconds. With two sophomores and eleven freshmen making up the entire team, Coach Guilmain has good reason to feel that next season should be similarly impressive.

Assumption College's triumph over Suffolk University put the wraps on another fine basketball season for the Greyhounds. Although fine outputs have become a habit for the Laskamen, this campaign proved to be special in many ways in that the cagers managed to put together a season which, but for unsmiling fate, might well have been the most triumphant in Assumption history.

Assumption grabbed the city small-college crown early in the season with impressive victories over Worcester State, Clark University, and Worcester Tech. Fresh from a heartening victory over Colby College, Maine's top-flight basketball troupe, the Greyhounds journeyed west to play their role as underdog in the Springfield College Invitational Tournament. In three quick strokes Assumption toppled Buffalo, Lafayette (the tourney favorite), and host Springfield, allowing all three a meager average of 42 points a game. Co-captain Ed Hippert was chosen "Most Valuable Player" of the tourney. In a game which saw Assumption in command up to the 12-minute mark of the second half, the NIT-headed Holy Cross Crusaders, paced by All-America candidate Jack Foley, had to pull out all the stops to subdue their stubborn cross-town foe.

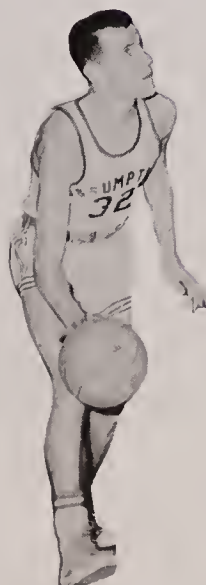
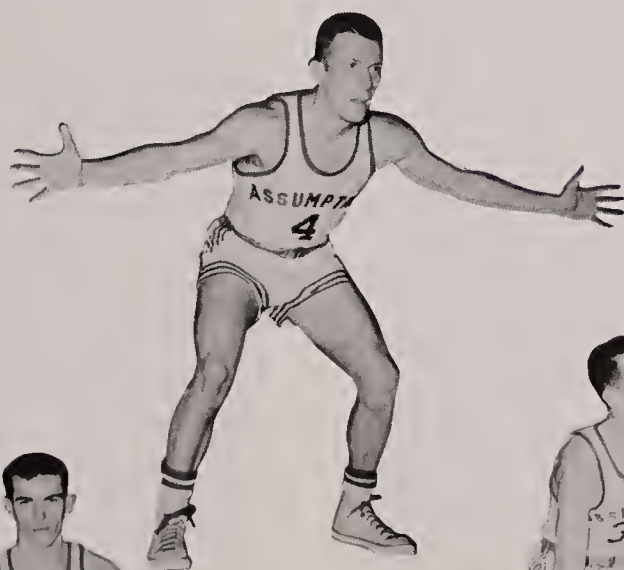
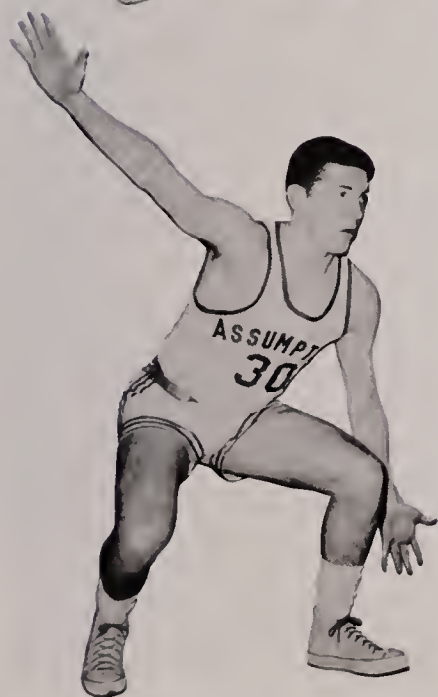


From left, rear row (standing): Assistant Coach J. O'Brien, Manager N. Tremblay, Co-Captain E. Hippert, Co-Captain T. Cooney, F. Murphy, J. Jenkins, S. Warner, E. Ballo, Manager W. Foley, Coach A. Laska; front row, (kneeling): C. Aleksiewicz, R. Bill, J. Massaro, W. Broderick, J. Monahan, W. Norkaitis, C. Kiernan.



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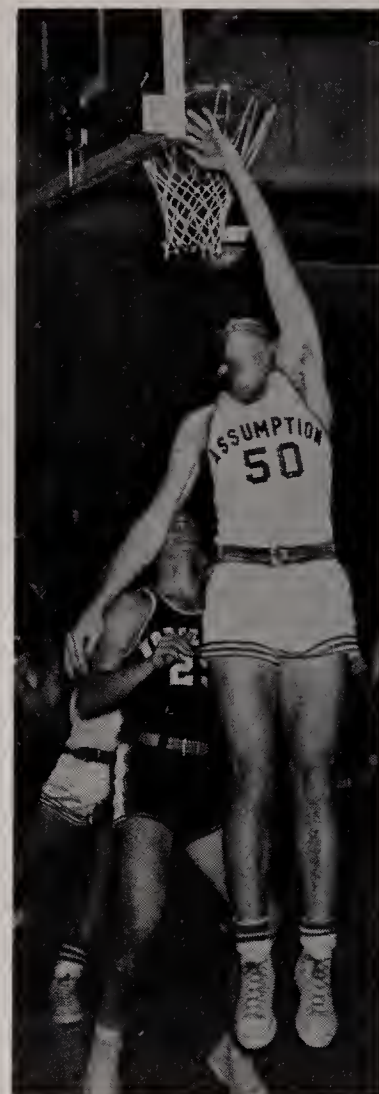
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60	COLBY	58
59	BUFFALO	42
61	LAFAYETTE	46
51	SPRINGFIELD	38
52	HARTFORD	38
69	TECH	48
43	HOLY CROSS	55
64	SO. CONNECTICUT	56
63	A. I. C.	49
55	ST. MICHAEL'S	59
42	PROVIDENCE	56
53	MERRIMACK	43
48	FAIRFIELD	54
55	ST. ANSELM'S	59
60	SUFFOLK	57



Assumption's first loss in its league came against St. Michael's in the Purple Knights' own gym, where the host team, while experiencing a so-so overall record, had lost but one game. Assumption then traveled to Providence to face another NIT-entrant, the nationally-rated Friars. Down by only two points with three minutes to go in the first chapter, and down by only seven in the last minutes of the game, the Greyhounds finally succumbed to the sky-scraping talents of Jim Hadnot and John Thompson, but not without giving the hosts a strong dose of Assumption defense.

It was at this point that the face of fate lost its smile. Injuries hampered Co-captains Tim Cooney and Ed Hippert, and soon after Assumption dropped a six-pointer against powerful Fairfield, Cooney being able to play only five minutes, and Hippert not even dressing for the contest. St. Anselm's, capitalizing on the absence of both Hippert and Cooney, handed the Greyhounds a 59-55 setback. Assumption still managed to finish the season with a highly-respectable 12-5 record.

The season was special in other ways, also. Assumption played only six of its games at home, and yet no opponent was afforded the luxury of grabbing more than sixty points in one game. Further, since early in the season, the Assumption team has consistently ranked third in the national small-college defensive statistics. Its opponents averaged a subsistent 50 points per game, many not getting past the 40-point mark. Assumption's "wall of flesh" defense was the key to its successful season.



A leaping lay-up.



A quick two.



Now, what's it doing up there?



Will the real Ed Ballo please step forward.....?



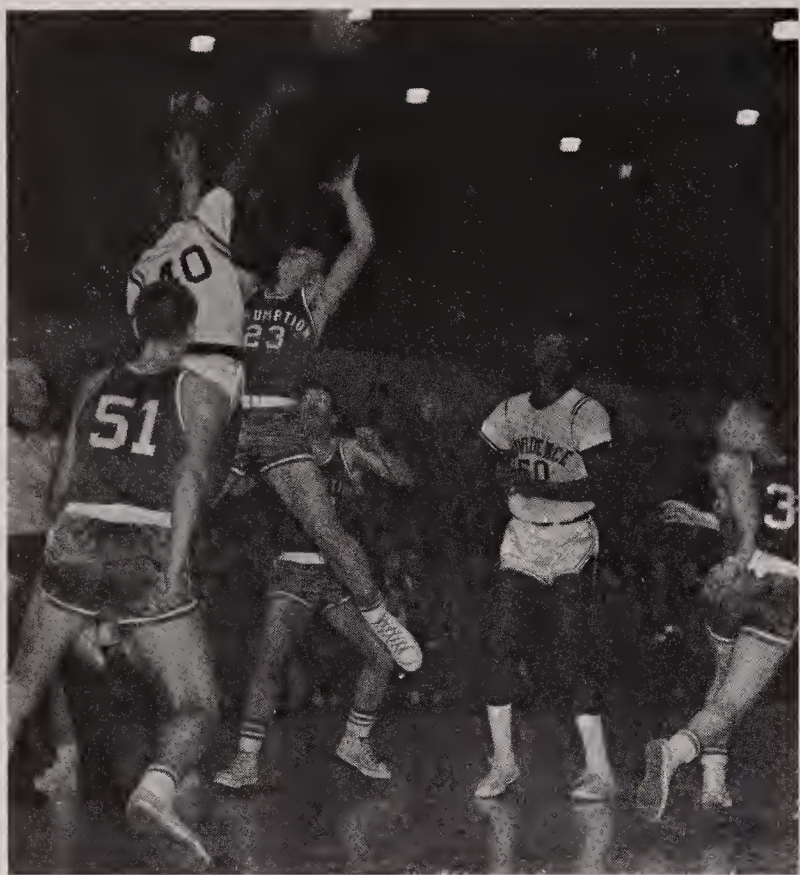
Steve checks, just to make sure.



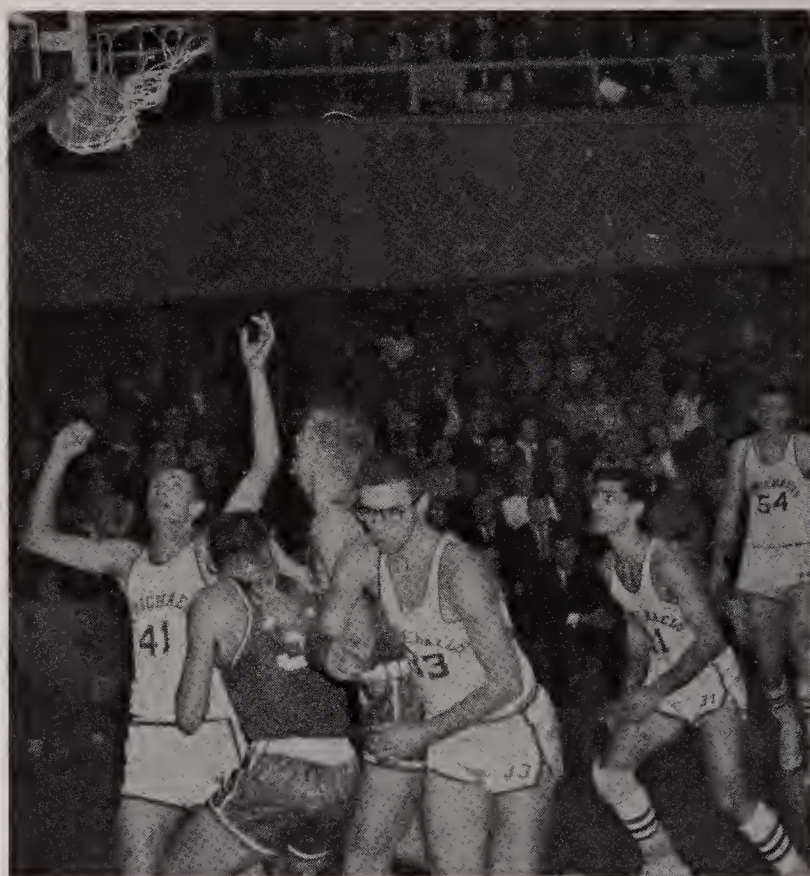
From bottom: T. Heyes, D. Carney, B. Murphy,
T. Cottrell, R. Nelson, J. Wood.



Well, how about that?



Good grief!



Congestion under the boards.



A tough one to stop.



The enemy breaks through.



It's good!

BASKETBALL		
ASSUMPTION J. V.		
68	WORCESTER STATE	37
64	CLARK	68
56	WORCESTER STATE	37
56	HARTFORD	65
66	TECH	54
58	HOLY CROSS FROSH	76
66	SO. CONNECTICUT	60
68	A. I. C.	78
58	HOLY CROSS FROSH	62
65	PROVIDENCE	63
77	FAIRFIELD FROSH	44
77	ST. ANSELM'S	58
93	BECKER JUNIOR	61



From left, kneeling: P. Youd, D. Berard, J. Monahan, W. Millett, G. Schneiderbeck; (standing) Coach J. O'Brien, R. Kenney, C. Kiernan, F. Murphy, C. Aleksiewicz, P. Hobin, Manager W. Foley.

They didn't coast to victory in the National Championships, or swim the English Channel en masse. As a matter of fact, they didn't even have a winning season. Some will say that theirs was a very minor success. But, to the 1962 swimming team, the 48-31 win over Babson Institute was worth a whole pool full of Olympic gold medals. With this victory, they brought home the very first nautical triumph in the whole history of the College.

For the spectator world, the team's sun of triumph was soon eclipsed by the dark clouds of successive losses to Worcester Junior and Worcester Tech units, but the initial victory shines untarnished in the memories of the team. They hope that it will stir up new interest in their sport, and they look to better teams at Assumption in the seasons to come.



From left: Captain M. Haran, F. Campbell, E. Columbo, S. Parker, M. Martin, S. Walinsky, T. Heyes.



Mike Martin shoves off in the backstroke.



It's tradition, Coach.



A perfect jack-knife.



Victory in his grasp.



The Assumption College baseball team, led by Coach Joe O'Brien, is confident that this campaign will be just as successful as last year's outstanding 7-2 effort, the best in the College's baseball history. Although the club will be without the valuable services of graduated catcher Fred Barakat, who led all hitters with a brilliant .380, and outfielder Jim Bill, there seems to be as much strength in every department with the possible exception of pitching power. Last year's infield, second defensively in New England with a .942 fielding accuracy, is back in its entirety and plays a heavy role in O'Brien's favorable outlook. Although positions are still being juggled about in order to find the best possible combination, junior Ed Ballo will man first base, Billy Norkaitis will probably tend to second base, with junior Johnny Massaro a likely choice for the hot corner. Captain Dickie Bill and freshman Jim Monahan will alternate as catcher-shortstop. The outfield patrol will be chosen from Dennis Scavone, Paul Youd, Dave Lavin, and the inactive pitchers. The Greyhound hurlers will be senior Ed Hippert, Charles Aleksiewicz, Dick Bill and John Mrzyglod.

Assumption's hitting will again be one of the club's greatest assets, with three of last year's five top hitters back: Dick Bill (.360), Ed Ballo (.325), and Billy Norkaitis (.320)



From left: Coach J. O'Brien, E. Ballo, C. Aleksiewics, E. Hippert, W. Norkaitis, J. Monahan, Captain R. Bill, J. Mrzyglod, J. Massaro, D. Lavin, P. Youd, N. Millet, D. Scavone.



The Assumption College tennis team faces another short but thrilling season on the courts. After a successful rebuilding year in 1961, it was predicted that the 1962 campaign would compile the best record in many years. However, two unexpected losses will make this goal much harder to realize. Father Ernest Fortin, in Chicago for the semester, will not be able to guide his proteges this year. Also Bill Broderick, the winningest single's player of the 1961 season, will not play in order to concentrate on his studies.

The netmen will be led in spirit by senior captain, Ray Brien. Steve Warner, most talented and experienced player of the squad, will again hold the top position. The core of the team will be completed by returning lettermen, Ron Brousseau, Jim Benestad, and Pete Belhumeur. Of the many capable freshmen candidates, Frank Scorza is the most promising and is sure to see plenty of action.

If the netmen, in addition to their perennial victories over such teams as Hartford University and A.I.C., can come up with a few upsets over powerhouses like Providence and Clark, Assumption will enjoy another varsity sport with a winning record.



From left, kneeling: R. Brien, Captain; F. Scorza, T. Heyes, P. Belhumeur; (standing) R. Brousseau, J. Benestad, S. Warner, R. Bonneau.





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And now a word from our management



The Kangaroo Court had no mercy.



Singing their troubles away.



Now, Homer says.

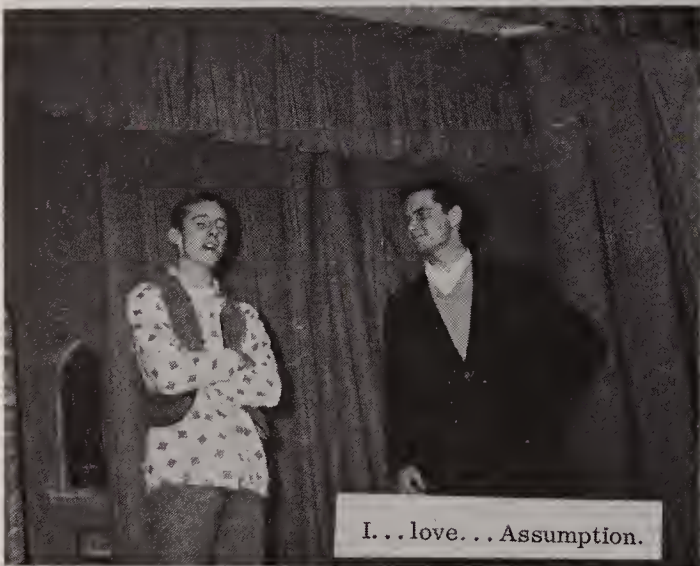


Oh, well! Another nine-month stretch.

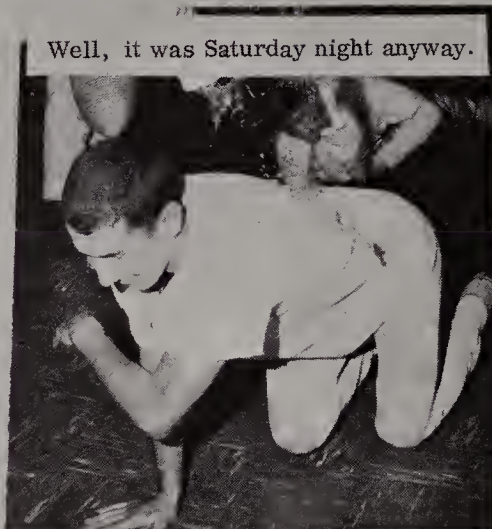


The Freshmen were still wet behind the ears

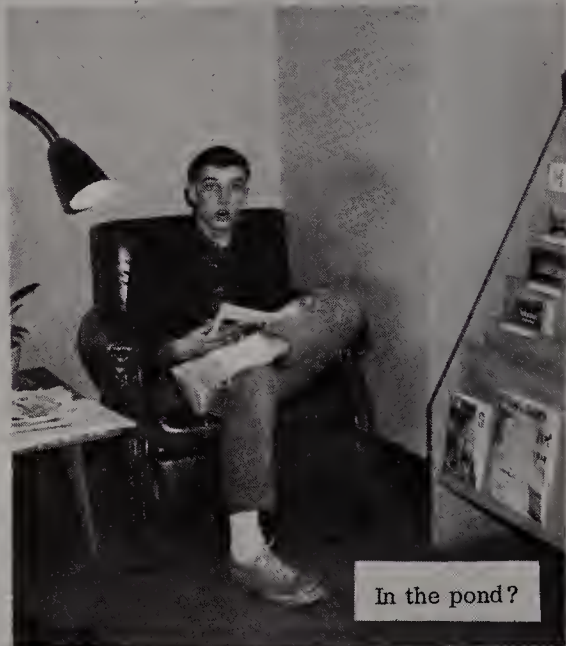
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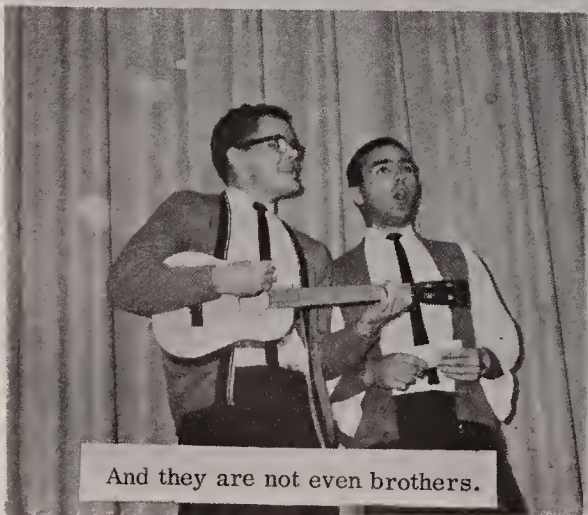
I...love... Assumption.



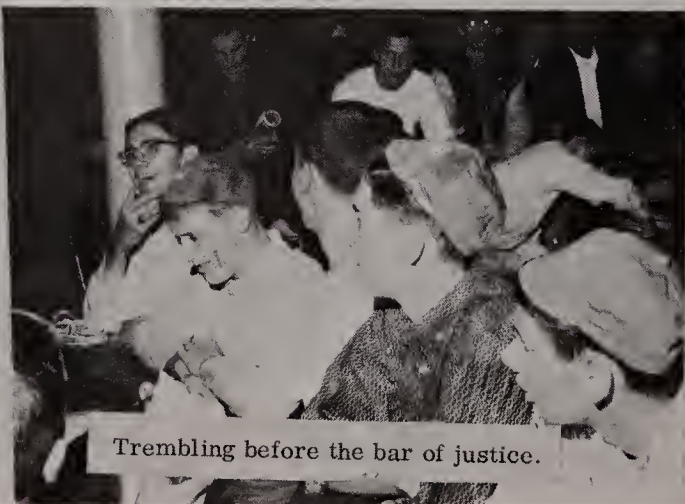
Well, it was Saturday night anyway.



In the pond?



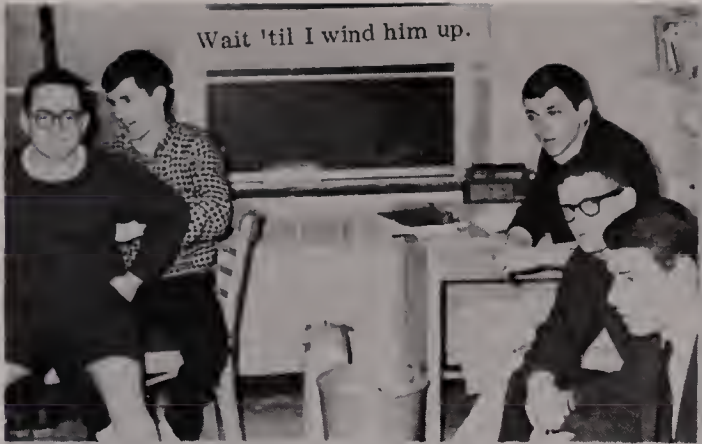
And they are not even brothers.



Trembling before the bar of justice.



Are you sure this is quite proper?



Wait 'til I wind him up.



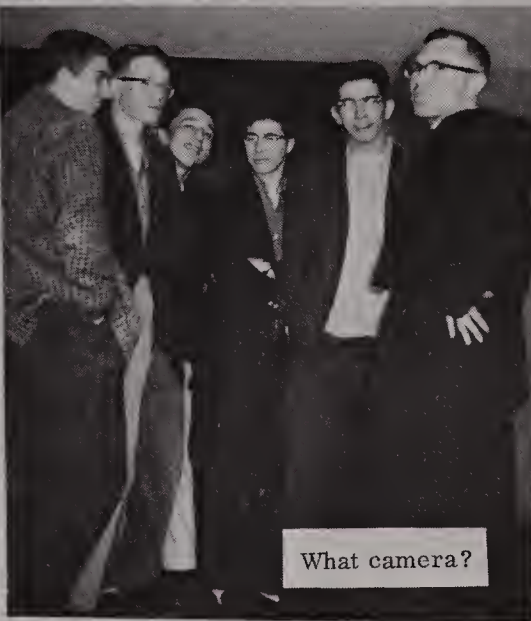
A gruesome twosome.



The boys.



A helping hand?



What camera?



While this group used Crest.



This is the abridged copy?



Drop the queen, Flash.



Remember me?



Can't... Might play ball.

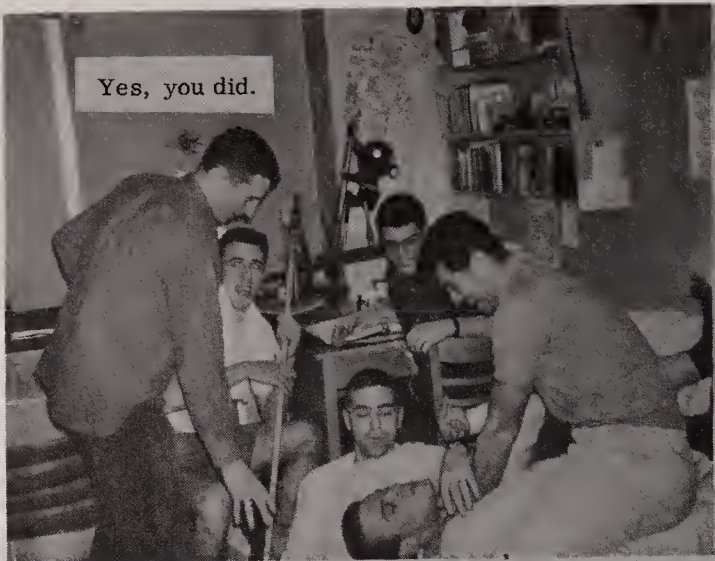


Just in case.

OCTOBER



Recommended by Duncan Hines.



Yes, you did.



Polar picks while Ann admires.



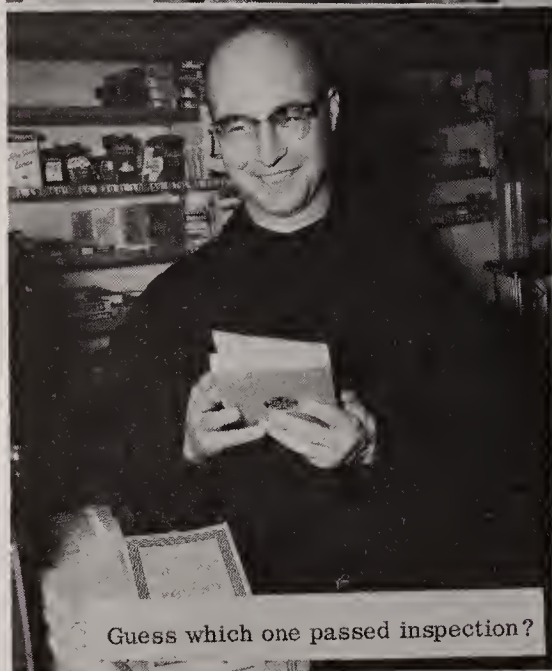
Low rent district?



Of course, it's soda.



It's a boy!



Guess which one passed inspection?



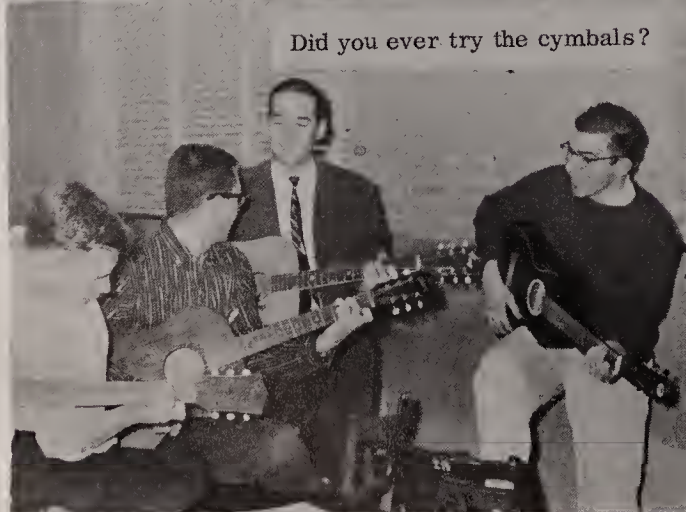
It's an Irish ditty.



Well, we won't need these.



They say I'm strange.



Did you ever try the cymbals?

NOVEMBER



You want a what?



Here at Bellevue.



One and, uh two, and uh...



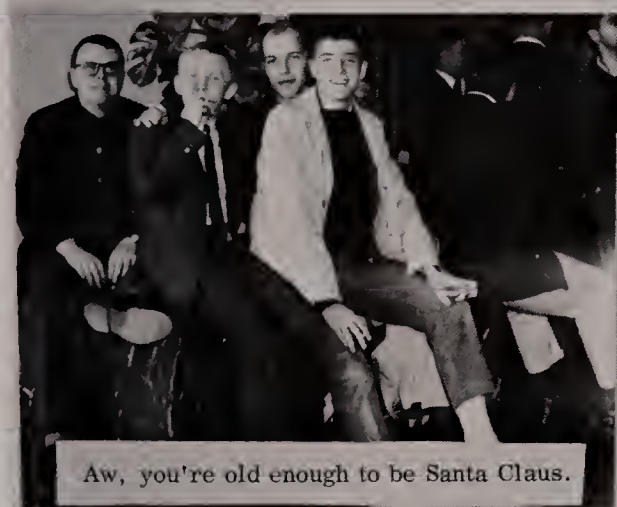
Dance with me, Henry.



The Magi.



I found it in my stocking.



Aw, you're old enough to be Santa Claus.



Think they'll check attendance?



I'd rather have a paper doll.



Let's twist again.



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I'll drink to dat.



Where'd ya get it?



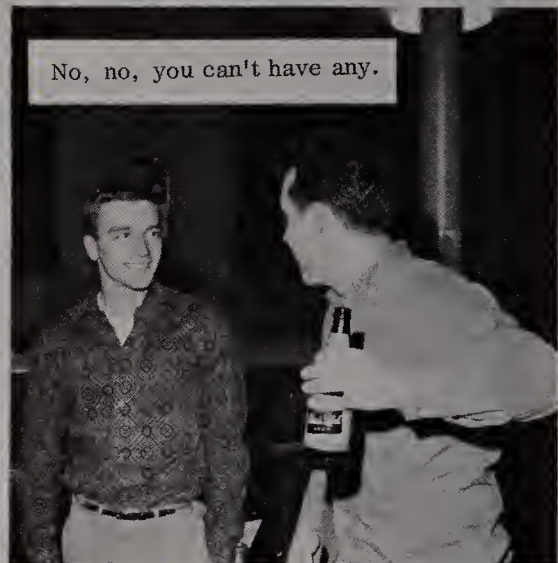
Ain't she sweet?



Impale him!



Hey Mabel!.. Black Label.



No, no, you can't have any.

JANUARY



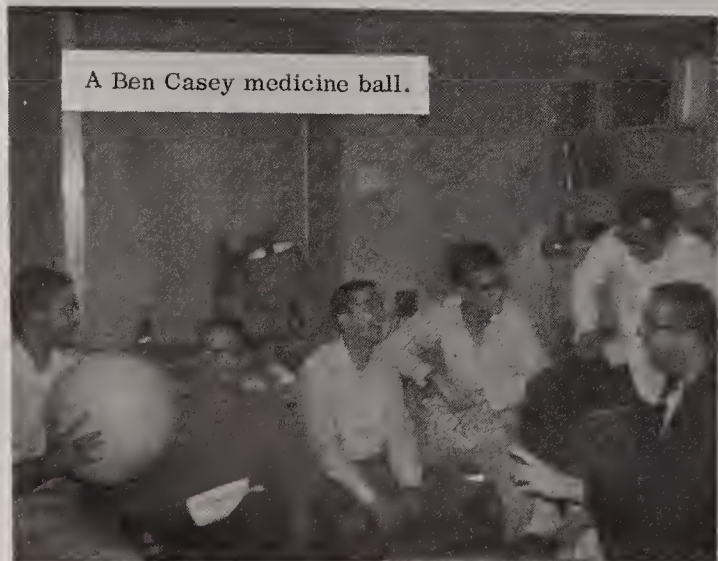
Photogenic, aren't we?



Hail to thee, Blithe Spirit!



Half a grunch and an egg plant.



A Ben Casey medicine ball.



Co-ordination plus what?



Je ne comprend pas l'anglais.

Head over heels in love.



She's off today.



Twelve more days.



The hustler.



Conservative, much?



Varsity ping pong, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Wanna see my etchings?



Speaking of Genghis Khan.



Let's play jacks.



You're from what village?



Name it and claim it.

FEBRUARY



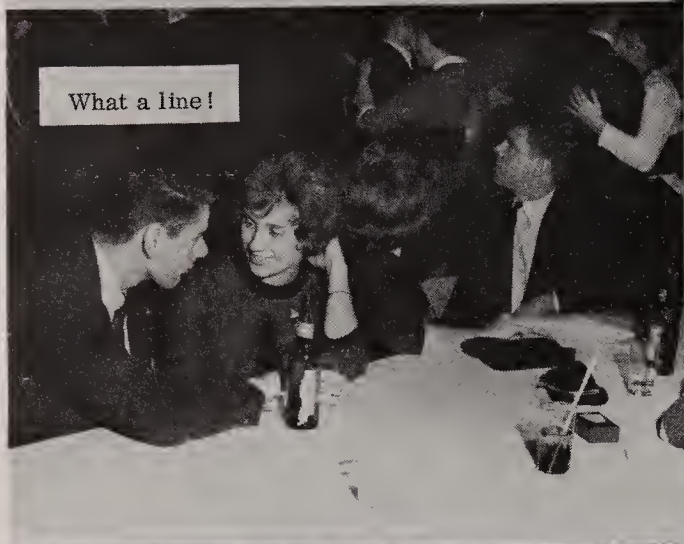
Gremlins did it.



Toorah, loorah, loorah.



Lover, come back.

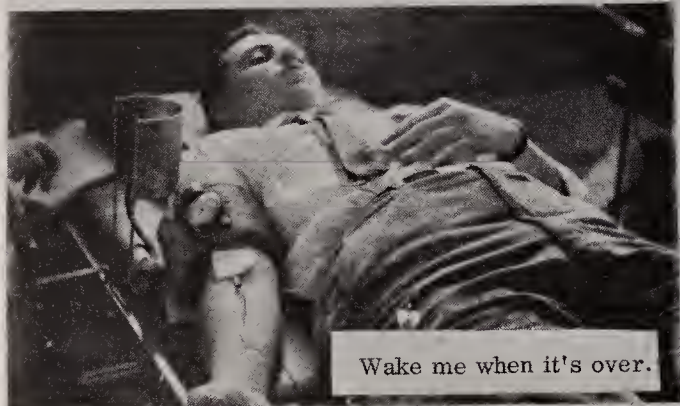


What a line!

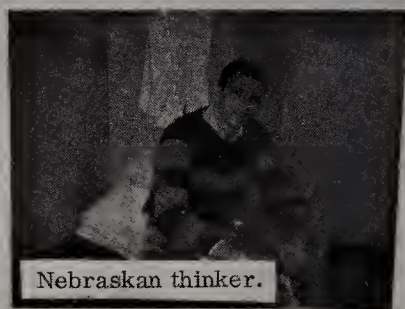


Lanky late show lover.

MARCH



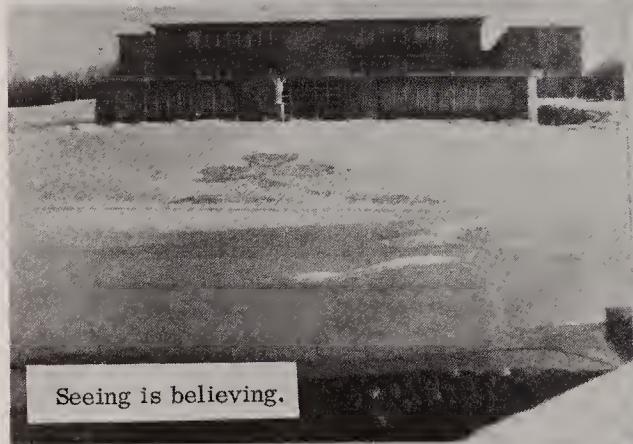
Wake me when it's over.



Nebraskan thinker.



No French here.



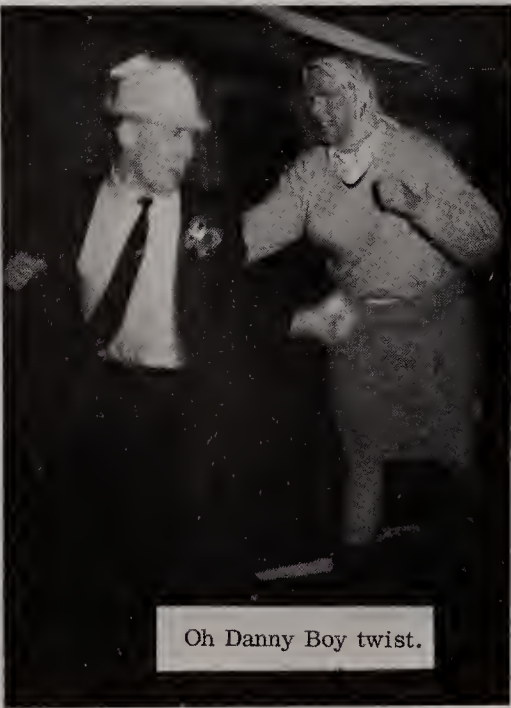
Seeing is believing.



Shake hands well.



When Irish eyes are smiling.



Oh Danny Boy twist.



To smoke or not to smoke.



Thirteen back here.



Muzzy 'n' Walrus.



It's empty, - Father.



Slam so I can hear it.



Cat-astrophe.



Mountain of contentment.

APRIL



He doesn't believe it.



Collect to Italy, please.



You'll appreciate it later, gang.



Informal.



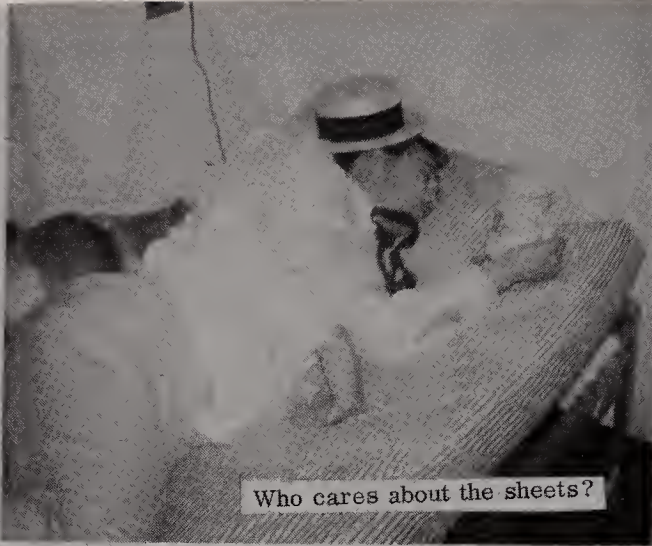
How'd who get served?



Happy fête de naissance.



Frank 'n' Stein.



Who cares about the sheets?



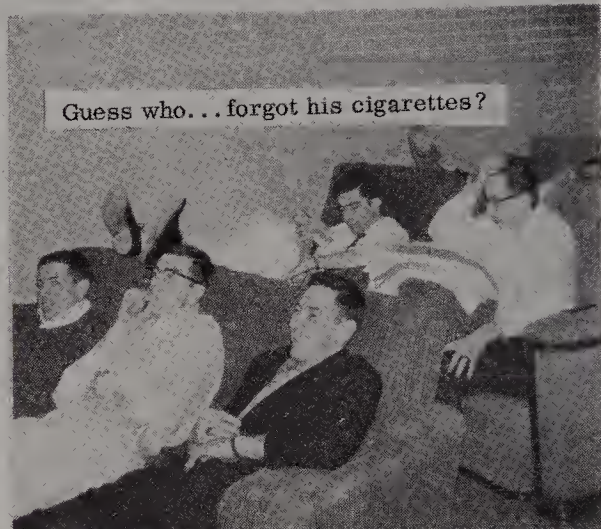
Somebody? Anybody?



Duck, Gaul!

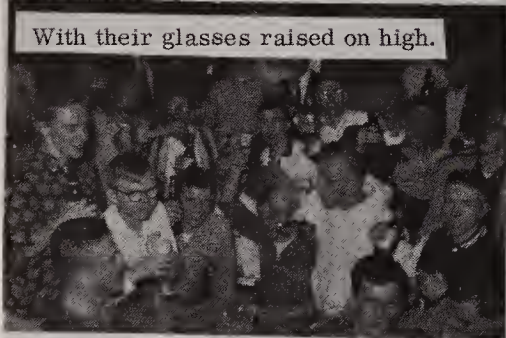


Put a record on while I pour.

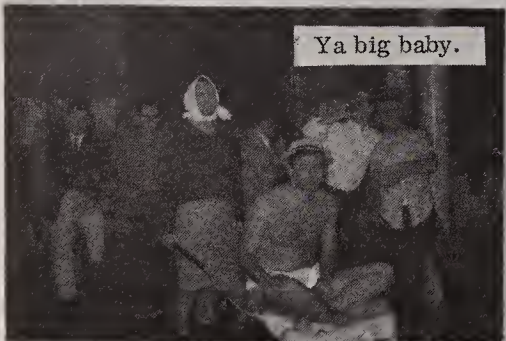


Guess who... forgot his cigarettes?

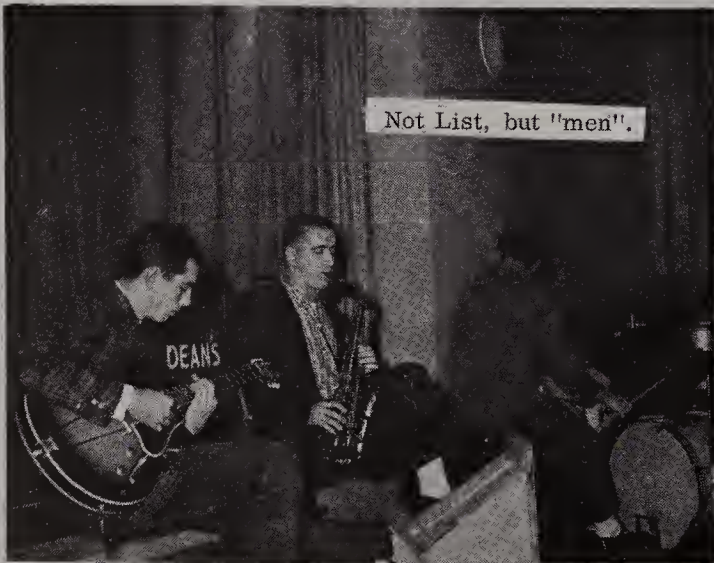
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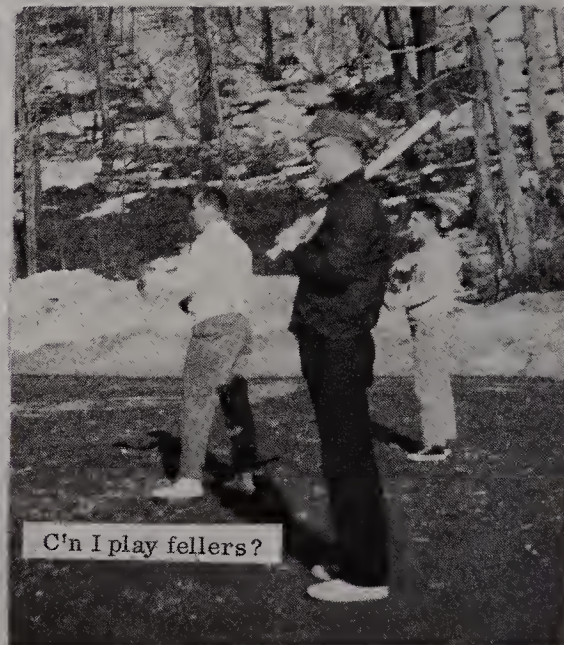
With their glasses raised on high.



Ya big baby.



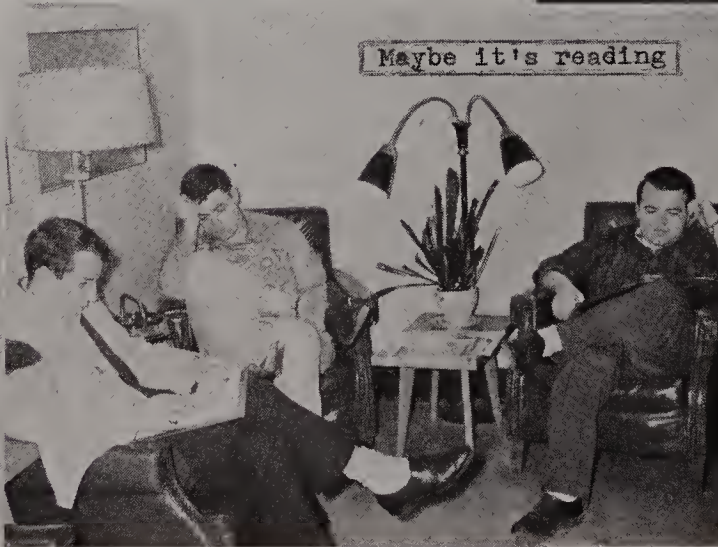
Not List, but "men".



C'n I play fellers?



Samoan lullabies.



Maybe it's reading



Bless you, child.

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